

**COMPLETE
WALL ST.
AND BOSTON STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES**

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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Coroner Beck's report further disclosed the coroner's jury recommended prosecution of all three of the men.

Continued on Page 2, Column

Dudley Official Had Long Service

Dudley, Jan. 22 (AP)—J. Joseph Giles, 84, a member of the Dudley school committee 25 years, died at his home here today. He was born in Germany and came to Webster when he was four years old. Mr. Giles has been an assessor also for 30 years.

Attorney Flint Junior Counsel Mrs. Baker

While President Neilson did not so state, it was understood that one of the girl's captors was a woman.

The police were making efforts to run down the kidnapers, but they had little information to aid them.

The girl was stopped near the

[illegible]

Dudley, Jan. 25 (AP)—J. Joseph Gilles, 64, member of the Teton school committee 25 years, died of his home here today. He was born in Germany and came to Webster when he was five years old. Mr. Gilles has been an assessor also for 30 years.

[illegible]

Portuguese Cabinet for Drastic Reform

REIGN OF TERROR IN GUISE OF JUSTICE REVEALED BY BROOKLYN CASE

Place Aux Dames, Watchword at Naval Parley

Girls, 8 and 4, Raped by Power

Make Second Trip Across the Continent in the Cars of Pullman Conductors

Washington, Jan. 22.—"Shotgun" law enforcement has been vigorously denounced by Archbishop Michael J. Curran of Baltimore.

Speaking at a testimonial banquet in his honor, attended by 1,000 Catholics, Curran, who is attempting to inculcate morality, said:

"The Catholic Church has never believed and never will believe in shotgun morality. It added:

"You cannot make men moral by force. I am against shotgun rule in the enforcement of law. I am opposed to gunning in attempting to inculcate morality."

They are Lillian Tourge, eight, and her sister, Margaret, four, of Hayward, Cal., who arrived here last August to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tourge of 610 State st.

The children left here at 6:15 this morning, and are scheduled to arrive in Oakland, Cal., on Sunday afternoon. Pullman car conductors and porters have been instructed to guard the children carefully and see that they get plenty of the light kind of food without being overcharged.

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Historic St. James palace, London, in the State Room of which the delegates from five nations will get down to serious business tomorrow. The naval conference was opened by a preliminary session in the House of Lords, Parliament Building, at which flowery speeches were made but no real work was done.

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COUNTY AT MERCY

Shout About, Special Officer Laughery and Dist. Atty. Warh.

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—So it's all coming out at last—day by day, hour by hour, detail by detail—the whole incredible story of the outrageous treatment of little Sue Brown, and more important even than that the whole incredible truth concerning the state of affairs in the Monterey county administration of justice.

Talk about the three must get theirs—excuse me—the three must get theirs; we've all read about them in the book written by the great French novelist, Dumas. We've all seen them on the stage and in the pictures—and here they are in real life, right out of the very heart of one of the most beautiful and well known counties of that state.

Label MacDonald, daughter of the British premier, who is all attention to the doings of the delegates at the five-power naval conference.

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Germans See U. S. as 'Boss' of Parley

Berlin, Jan. 22 (AP).—Although a newspaper in the naval conference, Germany nevertheless is keenly watching developments at London, and German correspondents in the British capital sent extensive reports on their impressions of the opening ceremonies.

The Morges Post, discussing MacDonald's address, expressed the opinion that Great Britain, because of developments in submarines and aircraft, has lost her initiative and accordingly is anxious to hold down such naval armaments as constitute a chief danger to herself especially.

The paper predicts that the powers will accordingly retain sufficient naval armaments necessary to start a war when it comes, and as soon as it has been started will speed up armament construction.

The Lokal-Anzeiger makes the forecast that "in the background lurks, invisible but threatening, the menace of the next war."

Shotgun Morality

Denounced by Prelate

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NEW ENGLISH 'DRY' DRIVE

London, Jan. 22 (AP).—A new movement to obtain prohibition for England was under way today following announcement that a group of prominent Free Churchmen of their intention to dispatch a virtual ultimatum to the various temperance societies of the country to support them in their demand for total abstinence from liquor.

The Rev. Albert B. Selton, head of Whitefield's Tabernacle, London, declared the time had arrived for an "all or nothing" stand on prohibition for England, and that if the temperance societies failed to come into line with this view (then they would have to get out and leave the field clear for those who wish to see the country completely dry).

Beal, Textile Union Organizer, Fined \$5

New Bedford, Jan. 22 (AP).—F. E. Beal, National Textile Workers Union organizer, and three other members of the union, were found guilty of various offenses resulting from their activities here, in Third District Court today. Beal paid a fine of \$5 and was sentenced to jail in default of payment of \$100 fine, and the complaint against the fourth was filed.

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CLEANUP NEEDED

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G. G. Rice's Jail Leave Probed

New York, Jan. 22 (ENB).—Newspaper accounts last George G. Rice, San Francisco, who is charged with the arrest and taking to jail with friends at a hotel were the subject of an official investigation today.

Rice is an inmate of the federal detention prison, awaiting transfer to the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz to serve a five-year term for mail fraud in the sale of stock of the Idaho Copper Corporation.

Investigation disclosed that Judge Knox late last month had signed an order permitting Rice to visit the offices of his lawyers to prepare for the trial of an accounting suit against the Idaho Copper Corporation.

Rice also was given permission by Judge Knox to visit the Hotel Alcatraz, where his personal papers were locked in a safe, and to remain there with his counsel for not more than two and one-half hours a week in the custody of a deputy marshal.

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Seven Dead From Bubonic Plague

Rio Janeiro, Jan. 22 (AP).—A San Paulo dispatch in the Rio Janeiro Journal says seven persons died of bubonic plague in Sao Paulo during this month. Five of the deaths occurred in the same house during the past week. The health authorities found many rats in the houses affected and took all precautions to wipe out the insects.

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WFO SIGNED AFFIDAVIT

Let's find out who alleged that affidavit in the Sue Brown case. He did not just say Sue Brown. He knew that particular woman, where he had seen him before. There are such things as handwriting experts, Mr. Attorney-General.

Why not put one of them on this case and let him look up that signature of the mysterious "Henry Miller," and compare it with the writing of names signed in different capacity, on different legal documents executed in the county of Monterey.

Let's hear more about the "protected" bootleggers, how much did

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Letters From Readers

Thinks Stage Will Withstand Assault of Talkies

Editor Boston American:
This is primarily directed to the lovers of good drama—of the so-called "living stage."

There is so much talk of the movies exterminating the spoken drama, now that the screen has acquired vocal cords.

Personally, I don't believe it. I think that calamity hatching is all tomorrow. True, some of the spoken stage will not accept an artificial substitute.

So that as it may, we have an opportunity now to show our appreciation of what New York is sending us. I refer particularly to the Theater Guild's plays, "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara," by one of the greatest writers of our day, Bernard Shaw.

Let's put our shoulder to the drama wheel and show that we appreciate things worth what when they come here. Don't let it be said Boston doesn't want the better class of plays. We do.
HAROLD BLACK.
Melrose Highlands.

Few Dollars Spent Would Prevent Many Accidents

Editor Boston American:
During the past year there have been many accidents at the junction of South Huntington ave. and Perkins st., Jamaica Plain. I think the city could cut down these accidents if, for a few dollars, it put up at this junction a set of automatic signals such as used at Cottage Corner, Brookline.
J. J. F.
Jamaica Plain.

Sees No Comparison Between Talkie Music and Orchestra

Editor Boston American:
In a recent issue of the American you published a story on the movie, page headed "Rally Around Canned Music."

It quoted statements of Prof. P. W. Dykema of Teachers College, Columbia University. I wish to say that this story is a badly garbled account of an interview with Prof. Dykema. It states that as a fact, having a letter from Prof. Dykema, referred to your article.

Please publish this and deal fairly with hundreds of musicians now out of work due to these "equivalents." Prof. Dykema merely stated that music in sound pictures would result in more enjoyment of music in the smaller communities.

I agree it would be an improvement over a tinkling piano in any theater, but a real orchestra or orchestra will always surpass the best music as presented in canned form.

It may interest you to know that, due to mechanical music in the theater and restaurants, the Boston Musicians' Union has established practically a bread line and is feeding down-out and out musicians.

Due to the nature of their calling musicians are seldom filled for any other kind of work.
H. J. J.

Thinks Girls Should Be Easy on Husband's Looks

Editor Boston American:
One seldom sees a brain storm like that raging among the girls of Boston University on the subject of what they expect of husbands.

This explosion was recently published in your columns and made many of us girls snicker. Of course, we can't believe that any one took their demands on husbands seriously, but nevertheless these girls are a way off.

We take a husband according to the marriage service for "richer or poorer" for "better or worse." Who would want a husband with green eyes, as one of these girls stated.

The fact is when a woman takes a husband, she performs the reforming work upon him. It is the womanly trait to improve a husband, not to expect too much in the way of looks before she falls in love with him. Woman's influence over husbands is the greatest asset in married life. Cultivate this. Don't expect a man to be an angel before you choose him for your mate, but make this after living with him. B. A. S.

Advocates More Brown and Less Brains

Editor Boston American:
Recently you published a picture of Rigoulat, the strong man, over an article concerning brains and strength.

Rigoulat is in the pink of health, travels all over, has a wide-world reputation, draws good money for showing his strength, is admired by thousands—and regardless of other opinions, Rigoulat will live to be old and man, having accidents.

So on, don't tell the young men to improve their health and strength, don't want any prophecies that might improve this rugged man physically and help them to fight the problems of life.

Rather, try and make a race of so-called brainy men, captains of industry who are "killing around dead on their feet." For about 25 years and finally die from an overdose of so-called brains.

Meanwhile the "brainless" strong men enjoy life and live to be old, and a source of happiness and inspiration to others.

Some of the brainless fools in the world are some of the richest. It may also interest you to know I've felt the muscles of some 60-year-old strong men and the muscles were firm and hard, their eyes were bright, they were happy and their step was sprightly. Yours for health and strength.
LEO GAUTREAU.

Thinks People Should Decide on League of Nations

Editor Boston American:
After listening to a radio talk about the World Court and

League of Nations, by Charles Evans Hughes, may I state it was impossible to follow him in all the details. The address was an admirable one from a legal point of view. That is, I suppose it was. But it was too technical for the average mind like mine.

All these judicial matters and matters of evidence blocked my understanding. I could not grasp their distinctions.

This is what I am getting at. If it were to be favor the World Court or the League of Nations, the average intelligence to win an understanding? I am not criticizing. That is not within my ability. But why make the World Court so complicated that you cannot grasp what it is? Tell what it does in a few simple ways. The common people cannot get hold of it in any other way and the common people will never be interested in it until it is so presented.
A. T. R.

Drivers Could Learn a Lot From This Horse

Editor Boston American:
While taking a long ride Sunday in an auto through this State I found three things which were drivers of automobiles passed the red traffic lights. These mean "stop."

I told this to a friend of mine and he answered by telling this story:

There was a horse harnessed to a milk wagon in Stamford, Conn. In the early hours of the morning the particular Dobbin took it into his head to run away.

The streets were wide and deserted at that time of the day. Going was fine. After passing block after block, distributing the milk promiscuously, he came to an intersection and applied a red traffic light. He drove his cleats into the pavement and came to a dead stop.

The charger had been trained. He thereupon lifted himself as a law-abiding autist and had real horse sense.

I can tell you horses know more than they are credited with.
HORACE T. MANNING.

'TERROR REIGN' IS REVEALED

Continued from Page 3.

they pay for protection, and in whom did their money go.

But first, last and all the time, the men and women of this town want to know why little Sue Brown was left alone in her cell on the night of her agony.

Her condition was known to the sheriff and to Laughery, the special officer, who dragged her in that foul cell in that hole of a jail.

BEAT WALLS IN AGONY
Where was the matron of that jail when Sue Brown was being upon the walls of her cell in her agony.

And when the matron did arrive at 4 o'clock in the morning and found little Sue Brown still in mortal agony, she awoke to find that the girl had died two hours before the ambulance came to take her to the hospital for decent care?

Ask the kindly nurse at that hospital what Sue Brown's real condition was when she was brought to the hospital. Ask the nurse after she should have been taken there.

Ask the sheriff why nobody notified Honest Art Brown that his young wife had been taken to the hospital.

We want to know all about these things. Atty-Gen. Webb, we the people of California and wouldn't he be the first to look well into the affairs of some of the other counties in the State.

Let's see just exactly how this law that many good and honest people believe good and honest is working out, not in theory but in actual practical every day practice.

There is something more at stake than the good name of a few county officials.

JUSTICE AT STAKE
Justice and liberty and the desire of every true American citizen to uphold the law when that law is righteously administered—these things are all at stake, Dist. Atty. Warh and Atty-Gen. Webb.

The good name of the state of California is involved and we look to you, gentlemen, to clear that name.

We don't want to be forced to appeal to the Federal Government for relief from these unbearable conditions.

We don't want the state lions of Venice set up on the streets of any court house in the state of California.

And the plain every day people of the state of California look to YOU, Dist. Atty. Warh of Monterey county, and to YOU, Atty-Gen. Webb, in clear up this whole astounding situation.

Don't let us look too long.



HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed



Come Expecting to Save Thursday!

25 of the Best Selling Values of Our January Underselling Campaign Repeated for One Day Only, Thursday, at the Same Low Prices!



Fashionable Fur Trimmed Coats

Our Regular Prices
\$15.00 and \$19.75

\$9.75

Large shawl or pouch collars and smart cuffs of plain or striped coccatoile, beaverette (dyed rabbit) or black coney. Straight lines or flares—black or brown. Some tailored in navy chinchilla and sport tweeds. Sizes 14 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

We would always rather see you in the store in person, but do not overlook these values even if you cannot come. Our efficient and personalized mail and phone order service is at your disposal at all times. Our telephone number is Capital 6611.



Boys' Smart Wash Suits

\$1.00

Pique, broadcloth, jean, imitation linen, basket weaves. Includes midie, and double breasted models. Sizes 4 to 14.

STREET FLOOR



Dainty Silk Underwear

Our Regular Price \$3.98

\$1.59

Of silk flat crepe in pink or peach. Envelope chemise, dance sets, bloomers, embroidered step-ins, lace panties.

THIRD FLOOR



Slip or Coat Sweaters

Regularly \$3.95

\$1.75

Women's 4 and misses' wool in plain and striped effects. With and without collars. Brown, blue, green, gray. Sizes 14 to 44. Slipons sizes 36 to 42.

THIRD FLOOR

Smart Novelty Woolen Dresses

Our Regular Price \$5.95

\$3.95

Coverts, sheens, tweeds, fine striped or novelty woolsens. A tailored business dress, pleated skirt, neat jacket trim, like sketch. In green, tan, brown, black or dark red. Vests—blouses—new necklines. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

THIRD FLOOR



Criss-Cross Curtains

Of Cream and Ecru Dotted Marquisette



Our Regular Price \$1.85 Pair

90c

Unusually attractive curtains that add charm to any home. Cream and ecru dotted marquisette criss-cross curtains. Full wide ruffles and cornice valance.

FOURTH FLOOR



Boys' Golf Stockings

Sizes 7 1/2 to 10, pair

25c

Golf style, toe-knee hose. No-therm. Wide, turn-over, elastic tops. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

STREET FLOOR



Wool and Cotton Socks

Slight irregularities of 25c Quality

25c Pair

Fine, comfortable quality. In plain gray, natural or black. At the price for one day only!

STREET FLOOR



"Artistic" Corsettes

Our Regular Price \$2.00

\$1.19

Rayon strip material with underbell. Well boned, wide elastic in sides, six garters. Sizes 32 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Underwear

Famous "Troisette" Brand

Bloomers or Vests Regularly \$1.98

97c

Each. Examine the extra wide cut, the deep-seated gussets, the bloomers. Regular sizes 25 to 27, lace motif trimmed—extra sizes with three rows of ruffling. Vests to match, sizes 38 to 42. Each, pink, orchid.

THIRD FLOOR



Warm Comfortables

Maker's Surplus Stock at a Big Saving



Our Regular Price \$3.98—\$5.98

\$2.85

Thick, soft puffs—entirely covered with cotton astec in beautiful large floral patterns, wide plain borders. Green and ecru double white cotton, scroll stitched—sizes 72x78 and 72x84.

STREET FLOOR—REAR



Window Refrigerators

Our Regular Price \$1.69

\$1.39

Galvanized iron, with sliding doors and one shelf. 6 1/2x15 1/2x15 1/2. Fits easily on window ledge.

REARMENT



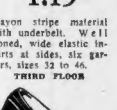
Wardrobe Bag and Shoe Bag

Of Colorful Drill

Each for **94c**

Wardrobe bag with books for holding eight garments. Shoe bag with eight pockets. Sizes 15 1/2 to 7.

STREET FLOOR



Girls' Shoes

Our Regular Price \$2.98—\$3.48

\$2.47

Gunmetal or brown blucher, natural leather, rubber extension sole, rubber heels. Also patent one-trap pump. Sizes 15 1/2 to 7.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Pajamas

Of Famous "Amoskeag" Flannelette

Our Regular Price \$1.85

\$1.10

A heavy flannelette, famous for its fleecy softness, made in the popular coat style, with fancy rayon frog's trimmings and one pocket. Fully lined, ironers cut plenty full—all desirable trim patterns. Sizes B, C and D.

STREET FLOOR



Plaid Blankets

Of Fine Wool and Cotton



Our Regular Price \$3.60

\$2.59 pair

Hundreds sold in one day recently. More ready at the same wonderfully low price. Soft, fluff and warm—wool and cotton, size 66x84—dainty plaid patterns. Colored cotton satin bindings.

STREET FLOOR—REAR



Electric Toasters

Our Regular Price \$3.75

\$2.49

Genuine flip flop, single drop slides to turn the toast. High grade heating element. With cord and plug.

REARMENT



Popular Fiction

Slightly Damaged

15c

Western, mystery, romance and adventure stories by your favorite authors. Only slightly injured.

SECOND FLOOR



Boys' Shoes

Our Regular Price \$2.95

\$2.24

Gun metal blucher high shoes and oxford with Goodyear well leather soles, rubber heels. Our "Beacon Hill" make, sizes 11 to 13.

STREET FLOOR

Luncheon Sets

21 Pieces of Rose or Green Glass

Our Regular Price \$3.49

\$2.79

A remarkably low price for these beautiful sets! Splendid for light evening refreshments when friends drop in. Set each of luncheon plates, cups and saucers—with one handled tray for sandwiches, cracker-sugar bowl and cream pitcher.

REARMENT



Six Rib Ash Cans

With Six TRIPLE-V Shape Ribs



Our Regular Price \$2.49

\$1.69

Strong steel hoop at top and bottom—six triple V shape ribs guarantee with every garment sold. Deposits made of 28 gauge, bottom of 26 gauge galvanized sheet iron with two drop handles. Free delivery in Metropolitan Boston.

REARMENT



Electric Irons

Our Regular Price \$2.49

\$1.49

"Crescent" brand, six-plated, gold plated, genuine nichrome wire and mica. With cord, plug and back rest.

REARMENT



New Rayon Flat Crepes

Regularly 88c and 79c

54c

Fine rayon and cotton—has the appearance of being silk. Wide choice of colors in plain shades for underwear—or new print patterns for dresses and blouses.

STREET FLOOR—REAR



Play Yards

Our Regular Price \$5.98

\$3.98

Nicely varnished frame, size 40x40, counting beads on side, wood floor, painted blue. Easily loaded.

FOURTH FLOOR

Topoleum Squares

Now At About 1/2 Usual Price

Sanitary baked enamel finish; dainty tile patterns without borders.

\$4.75 size 6x9. \$2.39
\$6.95 size 7.6x9. \$2.95
\$7.25 size 9x9. \$3.59
\$8.25 size 9x10. \$4.25
\$9.50 size 9x12. \$4.75
\$11.95 size 9x15. \$5.99
\$14.25 size 9x18. \$7.25
\$16.50 size 9x21. \$8.50

FOURTH FLOOR



DEATH BREAKS MAYOR'S GRIP ON ARKANSAS

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Jan. 22 (AP).—John Dahlgren, perennial mayor of Omaha, who left the life of a cowboy for that of a politician, today was embroiled in the "long trail." The aged campaigner, 72 years old, died in a hotel following a stroke of apoplexy.

Dahlgren, whose name appeared on the ballots as James C. Dahlgren, but who was better known as "Uncle" in the town whose government he headed, with but one intermission, since 1906, was here to cast and prepare for a new campaign. He fled January 31 as a candidate for his eighth term. His wife, who accompanied him here from Omaha January 12, was at his bedside.

Death was attributed to heart disease aggravated by the apoplexy stroke. Dahlgren did not recover from an unconsciousness into which he lapsed at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Born in Torticon, Tex., December 13, 1856, young Dahlgren was playing about the border of his father's ranch at an age when dolls would have been a more natural entertainment. On reaching manhood he went to western Nebraska as a cowboy, later becoming a ranch bookkeeper.

For 12 years he alternated as mayor of Chadron, Neb., and sheriff of Dawes County, Nebraska, and in 1906 went from Lincoln to Omaha to take a position on the Omaha Livestock Exchange.

Although a warm friend of William Jennings Bryan and an ardent supporter of the Commoner, it was not until 1906 that Dahlgren tossed his own hat in the political ring. It has remained there since that time, and only for one three-year term in the past 20 years has anyone but Dahlgren occupied the mayor's office in Omaha.

Fight for \$2,000,000 Boyle Fortune Ends

Continued from First Page

that a prima facie case had been established in their favor.

The hearing came to a sudden ending when Atty. Harry T. Tally announced the withdrawal of his three clients, John and Annie Barry and Bridget Hegan, all of Philadelphia. They had been the only remaining contestants after Atty. Albert P. Tally, representing Mrs. Rose E. Roberts and Mrs. Mary Agnes Baker, both of Birmingham, Eng., informed the court that because of "insurmountable difficulties" attending the establishment of the claims of his clients, they would withdraw.

Tally's action followed the testimony of Edmund E. Nazarro, Boston broker, that he had seen William A. Boyle at the Omaha house where Edward J. Boyle made his home.

ALL THREE TESTIFY

The three men who will probably share equally the \$2,000,000 estate then took the stand and testified briefly. James Boyle, 36, and Thomas Boyle, 34, are sons of John Boyle, a brother of the deceased, Philip William Boyle, 44, is a son of Michael Boyle, another brother.

They were represented, through administrative counsel, by Mal Thomas L. Walsh, of Boston, and former Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York.

A bit of dignified, well-educated, well-mannered old Ireland took the witness stand before the close in the person of John O'Doherty of Charlottesville, Ireland, who with his daughter crossed the ocean to establish his own claim but withdrew in favor of the American cousins.

TRACES FAMILY TREE

In his severing, white-haired and with a white, bobbing chin whisker, O'Doherty, an Irish schoolmaster, proved a colorful witness as he traced the ancestry of the Boyles to a more colorful renegade Michael O'Boyle who eloped, long years ago, with Mary Hughes, daughter of a wealthy and cultured Irish family.

Michael O'Boyle and Mary Hughes were the founders of the Boyle family involved in the present court battle for Edward J. Boyle's fortune. He maintained his wife was a granddaughter of the couple.

In his rich Irish accent, O'Doherty related the disappearance of Mary Hughes, then she chose Michael O'Boyle for her husband. He identified as their wedding ring a circle of gold he brought from Ireland.

O'DOHERTY RESIGNS

Attired wholly in black, the Irish schoolmaster was a picturesque court figure. He said that he considered himself a claimant while in Ireland, but found that Massachusetts law gave precedence to first cousin.

"And now you're helping establish the claims of others?" asked Attorney Tally.

"I am," he replied.

Q—"At your own expense?"

A—"Well, sir, I hope the court will be generous and consider the expense to which I have been placed in coming from Ireland."

Tally remarked that such reimbursement was not within the court's jurisdiction, and the schoolmaster said smartly: "Well, sir, you are not the court."

His daughter, Maude, an attractive, ruddy-complexioned young woman, was then called to testify.

RECALLS KLOPFERT

Q—"What was your mother's name?"

A—"Mary Kate Mulvaney O'Doherty."

She then identified a letter of

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Mostly cloudy, probably with some light snow tonight followed by clearing weather Thursday; colder, moderate winds, southerly after dark.

The minimum temperature tonight will be 32 to 34; the maximum 36 to 38.

For New England—Mostly cloudy tonight, probably clearing Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Middle West—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the South—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the West Coast—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Pacific Coast—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Atlantic Coast—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Gulf Coast—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Indian Territory—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Canadian Provinces—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the British Isles—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Continent of Europe—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the North Atlantic—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Arctic Regions—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Antarctic Regions—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Southern Ocean—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Indian Ocean—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Pacific Ocean—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Atlantic Ocean—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Gulf of Mexico—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Caribbean Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Mediterranean Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Black Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Caspian Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Baltic Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the North Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the English Channel—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Irish Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Celtic Sea—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

For the Bay of Biscay—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably some light snow Thursday morning; moderate winds, southerly after dark.

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RADIO DEBASED, SAYS LABOR ATTORNEY

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP).—The charge that broadcasting as authorized by the Radio Commission had been "debased" and that the value of programs by 400 stations was based upon their popularity was made before the Senate Interstate Commerce committee today by Hope Thompson, Chicago attorney.

Thompson made his charge in bringing the claim of station WCFR, of Chicago, operated by the American Federation of Labor, for a cleared channel. The station is now required by the commission to cease broadcasting at sunset, Pacific Coast time, and as appeal is pending.

Thompson said the station could do almost nothing on daylight hours with the educational program.

He added that WCFR was not opposed to entertainment part of the time, but that its theory was that the air ought also be used to educate and instruct.

"I don't see any reason in the world," he said, "why 400 stations should try to outdo each other with a program of this kind."

Discussing possible legislation, the witness expressed the opinion that Congress could control the situation, but added that it did not have the "nerve" to do so.

10,000,000 Radio Sets in American Homes

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP).—An estimated increase in the number of homes equipped with radio receiving sets from 60,000 in 1922 to at least 10,000,000 at the present time, was reported by W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the department of commerce, in hearings on the department's annual supply bill.

The audience in 1922, he told a House sub-committee, was estimated at 75,000, while the audience this year is estimated at more than 10,000,000.

"The total radio sales covering mostly receiving sets and accessories for the fiscal year 1929 amounted to \$500,000,000," he said, "while in 1928 the figures were given \$600,000,000. The exports amounted to \$2,000,000 and in 1928 to \$10,000,000."

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 homes without radios. The radio manufacturers' association states that although \$250,000,000 in radio products have been manufactured since 1922, there was no saturation point in sight.

The department of commerce estimated that during the first quarter of 1929 sales of radio equipment reached a total of \$20,000,000, with the heaviest quarter yet to be heard from.

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JANE CARROLL, OPERA SINGER MARRIED

Greenwich, Ct., Jan. 22 (AP).—Jane Carroll, mezzo soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Ambrose Spencer M. Crumney of New York were on a honeymoon today after their marriage here.

The couple motored to Greenwich and were married by a justice of the peace.

Miss Carroll, who gave her age as 36, was formerly Mrs. Helen Howard Charles. Her first marriage was dissolved by divorce.

She was born in Louisville, Ky., and made her debut with the Metropolitan company November 4, 1928.

Crumney is a salesman.

Gilchrist's Diamond Jubilee

Celebrating 75 Years of Growth with Boston by Giving Greater Values

Sale! 2500 Pairs

Silk Stockings

Chiffon and Service Sheer

Man Struck by Auto

Has 5 Broken Ribs

Sure Relief

THE "Fatal Woman" of the London Studios

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Thrilling Sale!

resses

2 for \$15

Not 3 for \$15 Dresses—But Regular \$10.75 Models—Heralders of New Spring Fashion!

We've always been famous for our "two-for" sales . . . we have hundreds of friends that just wait for these rare events! But we strove this time to outdo our past records—to make it the greatest "two-for" sale ever! And we think you will agree with us that it really is!

High Fashion Points

Hundreds of dresses that are the last word in fashionable distinction, Patou's Princess models that mold the figure with suave sophistication . . . Jenny's new sleeves—some with bellowing fullness others that fit sleekly . . . the new semi-demi and two-time frocks. All in all, they're the smartest, most wearable versions of the new silhouette! Georgette, Flat Crepe, Canton and Prints.

Plenty of the glorious high colors that will whet a jaded winter wardrobe! Plenty of the coming-in-popularity navy—and many, many classic black dresses. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 48.

If You Can't Use Two Dresses—Bring a Friend!

Jubilee Special

Novelty Cuff Lambskin

Gloves

A Price Made Possible Only Through 75 Years of Value-Giving!

\$1.69

They have the luxuriousness of much higher priced gloves

Our own importation of fine quality lambskin, over-seam sewn with contrasting embroidered backs. Unusual novelty embroidered cuffs. All soft tones to harmonize with any costume. Sizes 5½ to 8. Come now and save!

Colored Rayon Shower Curtains. Regularly \$3.95. \$2.69

Curling Irons, with silk cord. 59c

Mattress Covers, all sizes. 89c

8-Header Wardrobe Bags. Regularly \$1.00. 69c

12-Pocket Shoe Bags, many colors. 49c

8-Pocket Shoe Bags, all colors. 29c

Handy Laundry Bags, good size. 29c

Ironing Board Pads, non-burnable. 39c

Ironing Board Covers of heavy cotton. 19c

Crotches or Oilcloth Hot Dish Sets. 19c

Tie Racks, polychrome finish. 79c

Yard Sticks, in oilcloth case. 17c

Shopping Bags, crotone lined. 79c

Yarrow Tourist Sets, all colors. 29c

Heavy Corn Whisk Brooms. 29c

Org

2 MEN HANGED ON STORY OF JILTED GIRL

Brocton, Jan. 22.—Enraged when the man she loved told her that he was going to be married next Saturday to another girl, Evelyn Berariva, 19, of South Ave., Whitman, called the Brocton police and told a story that resulted in her sweetheart and another man being locked up on charges of breaking and entering places in five different towns.

Because she implicated herself in the tale, the girl, who is married, was also placed under arrest. The two men are Arthur Drew, 24, of Depot st., the suitor, and Horace Luna, 27, married, of Washington st., both of South Boston. They were held in \$1000 each and the cases were continued for investigation, when they were arraigned in district court.

Drew is well known in South Boston, West Bridgewater and Brockton. Elusive arrangements had been made for his marriage next Saturday to a Sharon woman. The two men were arrested at their homes by Chief of Police William Laughon of West Bridgewater and Patrolman Harry Keane of the Brockton police.

According to the police, Mrs. Berariva, who is said to be engaged to her husband, is now keeping company with Drew for two years. Tuesday, she told the police, Drew informed her that he would have to give her up as he was going to marry.

Mrs. Berariva resented this, she called Officer Keane on the telephone and made arrangements to meet him. Then, police say, she unfolded a story of crime. She claimed that with her brother, Lamm, broke into the home of Karl Johnson on Manly st., West Bridgewater, in October, 1928, when the family was in the South and stole furniture, a radio, jewelry and silverware valued at \$1500.

She then told, police say, of

Famous Baby Poses for Her Portrait



Paulina Longworth, daughter of Speaker Longworth and granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt, sitting for her portrait, shot two portraits, which Miss Elena De Hellebrauth and Miss Reta De Hellebrauth, sisters, are painting. Paulina will be five on February 14, and this is the first time she has posed. The picture shows her in pensive mood and one in a merry mood. (International Newsreel photo.)

Miss Elena De Hellebrauth, artist, and Miss Reta De Hellebrauth, artist, are painting Paulina from their individual viewpoints, both working at the same time.

Paulina Longworth Sits for Portrait

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP).—For the first time, little Paulina Longworth, 1000 miles from her home, sat for her portrait. The event is in honor of her fifth birthday on Feb. 14.

With true Rooseveltian thorough-

FAR-ROAMING BIRD RECOVERS

Keene, N. H., Jan. 22.—Picked up today and dashed after being blown probably 1000 miles from its home, a Western Grebe was recuperating today in the bird sanctuary of Game Warden William J. Gilman.

The Grebe, a species of water bird, resembling a small duck except that the legs are far back on the body, was found in lower Maine. The Western Grebe is common in the Middle West, but is rare in the East. Another species of Grebe is often shot in this vicinity by duck hunters through error.

The Western bird has a long, black, sharp-pointed bill, a rusty crown, a swarthy blue-black patch on the back of the head, and during the winter, a white throat and white at the sides of the head.

FINANCE CRISIS IN CHICAGO IS DESPERATE

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP).—The financial crisis of the city, county and school board was described today by Elias H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' committee, as "critically desperate."

The local governments, he said, following a three-day search by the committee for "a way out," are "flat broke," with no prospect of any aid from the banks. Efforts to induce substantial property owners to buy tax anticipation warrants which they could use later as payment of their 1928 tax bills also have been unsuccessful.

"Complete collapse of the local governments is only a matter of days unless some means of producing cash is found," Strawn warned. Even a special session of the Legislature, he said, could not get under way quickly enough to forestall the crisis.

The local governments, Strawn said, are \$250,000,000 in debt, and this is costing an estimated \$50,000 a day in interest.

"I do not believe the public grasps as yet what a really serious situation this is," Strawn declared. "I hope that before the poor people who are in our institutions either starve to death, or our citizens will come to a realization of the existing conditions and do what they can to help."

Blame Weather Freak for 16 Air Deaths

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP).—A local weather condition of "unprecedented and unforeseen characteristics" was blamed today by a technical board of inquiry of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Madison line for the crash of its big passenger plane south of here last Sunday, with a loss of 10 lives.

Findings of the board were made public after two days of investigation and constituted the first formal report on various investigations into the aerial disaster. The coroner's inquest to officially fix responsibility for the accident will be held tomorrow. Aviation experts and others have been summoned as witnesses.

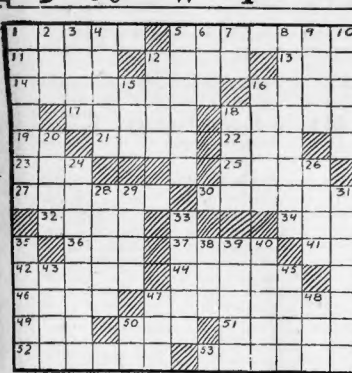
The company's board of inquiry, headed by D. W. Tomlinson, former navy "Sea Hawk" and now vice president in charge of T. A. T. Madison operations, concluded that all the motors of the plane were functioning when the big ship struck a hillside while flying through stormy weather and that the craft caught fire after the crash, cremating all but three of the bodies.

Prof. Griffith of Harvard to Speak

Ernest S. Griffith, Ph. D., professor of municipal government at Harvard, will address members of the Longfellow Home and School Association at the Irving school hall, Roslindale, Friday night, Jan. 25, and the Fox Fur Trappers will entertain.

SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
253 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Dine and Dance Here Before and After Auto Show
Theatrical Night Tonight
Savory Dishes—Talent Galore
LUNCHEON 45c up
TABLE D'HOTTE
DINNER \$5.—\$1.—\$1.25
BIGGEST AND BEST SHOW IN BOSTON
12:00—7:15
Perley Stevens and His Famous Orchestra
Dance Till 1 A. M. No Cover Charge. Phone Billy, B. B. 10323

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- 1**—Who wrote "The World Is Full of Love"?
2—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
3—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
4—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
5—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
6—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
7—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
8—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
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10—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
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12—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
13—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
14—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
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27—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
28—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
29—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
30—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
31—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?
32—What is the name of the "Punch" magazine?

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 Park St., Boston
Opposite the Customs

Recent Dividend at the rate of 5%

It is a simple thing to open a savings account, but it may prove the wisest thing you ever do. Interest begins the 1st day of each month. Deposits may be made by mail. Savings Clubs Foreign Checks

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Arthur Wallace SALE!!

Men's Fine SHOES
Every Pair in the Two Men's Stores
NOTHING RESERVED!

Sale Also Includes Arch-Kure Shoes

\$3.95
All Sizes and Widths



Sport Shoes
For Southern Wear
Included in Sale

These shoes were remarkable values at \$5.00. Now at the sale price of \$3.95 they are super values.

All Fresh New Boots and Oxfords—No Old Numbers
—All the Newest Styles! Smart Models, in Genuine Calfskin, Kid and Patent Calfskin—Goodyear Welt

Men! Don't Miss This Remarkable Sale

Arthur Wallace
TWO MEN'S STORES Open Saturday Evenings
332 Washington St.—622 Washington St.
(Near Milk St.) (At Essex St.)

You will be satisfied

with nothing less than the perfected loaf, when you know how good it is

"—when you know how good it is." . . . To find that out, you will have to buy a loaf of Mother Hubbard Bread. For nothing we can say will give you a real idea of how wonderfully good this new perfected loaf is.

We have told you that "perfected" means something quite different in bread, and have explained in detail what this perfection is. But the real way for you to find out is to actually try the new Mother Hubbard Bread. Then ask yourself: "Will I be satisfied to give my family anything less than bread like this?"

We are sure your answer will be the same as that of thousands of other women who have learned what a difference there is in the perfected loaf. Get Mother Hubbard at your dealer's today.

WARD BAKING COMPANY

MOTHER HUBBARD BREAD

The perfected loaf

A Wonderful Love Story by Author of 'Hollywood Girl,' 'Easy.'

What Has Happened Before. Happiness and love have remained steadfastly with Tom and Lovejoy Nicholson during their first year of married life. The arrival of Tom, Jr., brought more joy to the little green bungalow. These comes Mrs. Aline Alderson, rich but childless neighbor, to sow the first seeds of discontent. When Tom refuses to go to the Aldersons' New Year's party, Lovejoy is incensed. But their first quarrel is patched up and they go to the party. Mrs. Alderson's husband is elderly. Lovejoy is glad she has Tom, who has youth and looks, if not money. When Tom makes a big sale of bonds to Alderson, Lovejoy is left alone in the bungalow. Now Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER 11.

AS Lovejoy stepped into the lobby of the theatre Aline came hurrying into it from the street.

Her wet yellow hair was blown back against her hat in two little wings, and there were raindrops on her flushed face. A bunch of blue double violets was pinned upon her coat. . . They had not been there when she left the theatre two hours before.

Her man bought them for her, of course, Lovejoy said to herself as she went down the white marble lobby to meet her.

The thought filled her with disgust. . . How beastly of a woman to be married to one man and to be carrying on a love affair with another. To Lovejoy such a thing was unthinkable at that time.

"The sorry I kept you waiting," Aline said, to her, slipping one of her white-gloved hands through Lovejoy's arm. "But I just couldn't get back to you as soon as I promised to. Please don't be cross about it."

She was like a pretty child, asking to be forgiven for some small bit of mischief.

"I'll drive home like the wind," she said as she held back the door of the theatre for Lovejoy, "and I'll stop in at your house and explain to you why it's all my fault that we're late."

It was hard to be angry with her. It was hard not to like her. She had not sweet ways and a smile that asked people to be nice to her. "Will you do something for me?" she asked Lovejoy suddenly.

They were in the cozy warmth of her little car, speeding smoothly toward home. "Will you do me a 'real favor'?"

And almost without stopping to think, Lovejoy said "Of course."

"Will you promise not to tell a living soul that I left you in the movie this afternoon?"

"Why of course," Lovejoy answered once more. "Why would I say anything about it to any one?"

But she wasn't very happy about that promise after she had made it.

She and Tom had always told each other everything. It had been part of their life to tell each other every night all the things that had happened during the day. There had been no secrets between them. No hidden chapters in their lives.

"I just don't know," she said, "if I should mention it to some one or not." "Aline said," and he's the most jealous man I ever knew. I do believe, he'd be sure to think that I'd gone out with some other man."

But she said to explain her mysterious absence that afternoon to Lovejoy.

"Here's something that I got for you," she said, "I thought you'd like it," she said to her when the car stopped before the house in Stallings Lane. "Good-night, I'll see you soon."

The left Lovejoy standing on the sidewalk, holding a small white thing in her hand. She had been waiting for the car to stop before the house in Stallings Lane. "Good-night, I'll see you soon."

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

AL SMITH 'WEAK' ON RADIO, SAY HUSBAND PROFESSORS. Hairdresser and Cosmetologist Registry Sought

PROFESSORS SAY SMITH IS WRONG

But Author Goes Back 2000 Years or So to Prove the Governor is Right

"Al" Smith was a good governor, but he is a little weak in his English, at least in his pronunciation of "radio" so that it sounds like "radio."

This is the combined opinion of a Boston University professor of English.

Of course it is "radio" with a long 'a' in it," insisted Prof. George M. Sneath of B. U. today.

The comments were occasioned by a dispute which has arisen since the radio broadcast of the work of "radio," defended Smith's use of "radio."

The author said that the much-debated pronunciation of a short 'a' as used by Smith could be substantiated by Publius Ovidius Naso, court poet to the first Roman Emperor a couple thousand years or so ago.

Mr. Dole, who signed himself as living in Upper Manhattan, called attention to the short 'a' in the use of the word in a line in Ovid's Fasti.

Consequently, the pronunciation of 'radio,' which you made famous in your speech, must be regarded as correct, summarized the author.

This view is directly opposed by Prof. Thomas R. Mather of Boston University, who today gave an explanation of why he considers the long 'a' as more proper.

The professor said that ordinarily words contain a certain pronunciation by long used by the best writers and authors. Such pronunciations are listed in dictionaries.

In this case, "a" is a new word, "dictionaries are not of special value to us. This is a new word, even though it appears in early Latin. The word is new in the sense that it refers to a comparatively new invention or discovery."

"When a word is new, we must accept the majority treatment of it. It is a matter of custom to call the word 'radio,' with a long 'a' in it," he added.

Sheehan Heads Chelsea Fire List

William J. Sheehan of the Chelsea fire department heads an eligible list established today by the Civil Service Commission for the position of lieutenant. Others on the list, in the order of their eligibility, are: John J. Allen, John Barrows, James W. Brennan, James B. Rourke, William B. F. Hannan, Daniel F. Garritty, John S. Wall, Daniel F. Driscoll, Daniel E. Lyndon, Michael J. Delaney, William A. Oliver, George L. Winton, Walter J. Miller, Kenneth J. Pagor, Herbert E. Burns, Charles T. Williams, Thomas E. White.

Two Qualified for Lynn Fire Captain

Fire Lieutenants James J. Mucklan and Martin M. Murphy of Lynn were certified for the position of captain in the department today by the Civil Service Commission.

The waiting of the list was the first sound that struck her ears as she stepped into the living-room.

She hurried through the house to her little room. Aunt Em was there, holding him in her arms and kissing him up and down as she walked the floor with him.

"Oh, you mustn't do that!" Lovejoy cried, taking him from her. "You see, as she had slipped out of her wet coat. "It upsets his stomach. No wonder he's crying."

Aunt Em started out of the room but Lovejoy stopped her. "Where's Tom?"

"Gone to the drug store," snapped Aunt Em, angry because Lovejoy had told her not to lose the baby up and down. "That child has the colic just as sure as Fate, and Tom's gone to get some peppermint. Better stay home and take care of your 'd' if you don't like the way I do it."

Her voice died away as she went into the kitchen, closing the door smartly behind her.

Presently the sound and the smell of broiling beefsteak filled the house. Lovejoy turned out the light in the baby's room, laid his

Jungle Birds of Indo-China Studied at Harvard



Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., of Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, who will be in charge of the work of classifying 4000 species of birds from the Indo-China jungles. He is holding aloft a tame fowl and a wild Indo-Chinese fowl, believed to be the progenitor of all domestic fowls. Note how much larger and sleeker the domestic bird is due to regular adequate feeding and good care. (Staff Photo).

Frances Wilder, assistant at Agassiz Museum, holding a giant hornbill and a silver pheasant from the Indo-Chinese collection. The birds were captured by the Kelley-Roosevelt Expedition and turned over for purposes of classification and identification by the Field Museum of Chicago. The identification work will take a year. (Staff Photo).

QUIZ FACES NEW CITY HEADS

Ten of Mayor Curley's appointees to city service will be interviewed by the Civil Service Commission Monday.

Final action, Commissioner Goodwin said, will not be taken at this meeting.

Those asked to appear are Joseph A. Rourke, appointed public works commissioner; Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel; Peter F. Tague, principal assessor; James E. Maguire, institutions commissioner; John Collins W. MacDonald, election commissioner; John J. Lydon, soldiers' relief commissioner; Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner; Eugene C. Sullivan, building commissioner; Edward P. McLaughlin, fire commissioner; and William Spottiswood, sinking funds commissioner.

Dog Escapes From Rescuer in Newton 'Phantom Mystery'

Newtonville's "phantom house mystery" seemed solved today, but the solving of the mystery didn't help matters much because the dog got away.

Mrs. Frank L. Pearson of Craigie terrace, Newtonville, notified police that for several days and nights she had heard a dog howling intermittently, but no dog could be found.

Patrolman Dolan investigated and finally found a black Newfoundland tied to a tree in the woods. It was the dog of Louis F. Bachrach, well-known Boston photographer, of Highland st., West Newton, which he reported missing a week ago.

As the policeman was leading the Newfoundland dog out of the woods, it broke away, however, and again is missing.

CLASSIFIED BY STATE DEPT. FOR RARE BIRDS TESTS

4000 Specimens From India Jungles Are Turned Over to Agassiz Museum Rhode Island and Connecticut Supervising Laws, It Is Pointed Out

The fathers of all the chickens, the mysterious hornbills that move like a freight train on a steep grade, together with specimens of other strange birds have been turned over to the Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard for identification by the Field Museum of Chicago.

In charge of this work of classifying more than 4000 specimens is Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., of Harvard who aided in the work in French Indo-China of the Kelley-Roosevelt expedition.

The wild jungle fowl, so prevalent in Indo-China is believed by scientists to be the father of all domesticated chickens. It is exceedingly difficult to capture and considerably smaller in size than our barnyard variety due to its voracious feeding and lack of care. "They also have less luxuriant tails, much flatter in shape, enabling them to fly swiftly as does our native poultry."

It is no difficult to shoot these chickens that the use of the ingenious method of snaring them. The birds live in the bottoms of mountain valleys where they can seldom be seen to be shot, but instead are caught in native traps.

These traps take the form of a low fence of bamboo twigs with an occasional opening in it through which the bird is lured. The bird is fastened. The wild fowl, rather than fly over the fence, will run along beside it until an opening is reached when he will pass through the log which will be released and kill the bird.

The giant hornbill which makes a wheezing noise when it flies through the jungle, is another interesting specimen in the collection. In spite of its long beak and a very well-mannered bird and does not catch fish for food nor prey upon smaller birds.

Science is unable to explain the cause of its large bill, but the bird is highly prized by the Chinese who polish its beak and use it for ornamentation and jewelry.

The natives welcomed the Field Museum party, which accordingly examined the birds, and after an exploring expedition. The country is very unhealthy one, however, and they suffered much illness, one member dying of malaria while on the march through the jungle.

Because the Harvard Agassiz Museum of Comparative Zoology has the finest collection of birds in America, this collection of more than 4000 specimens has been turned over to them by the Field Museum of Chicago for identification and classification.

Coolidge estimates that it will take the better part of a year to classify this entire collection. Due to the comparatively unknown and unexplored condition of the country there is more than a reasonable chance of finding new species of valuable birds, among this large collection.

Workers to Return The return of a number of employees the way for the return of the workers to the reform school when it appropriated more than \$6000 for the purpose of carrying out two drain projects in West Newton and Newton Highlands.

Breaks Hip in Fall William Bennett, 45, of High st., Dedham, was admitted to Carney hospital with a fractured hip, suffered when he slipped and fell on his sidewalk near his home.

Hunt Man in Brutal Attack on Girl, 10 Boston police assisted by officers from the West Roxbury police division are today looking for a man about 25, who says he is a State trooper as a result of a story told by a West Roxbury girl, aged 10.

The West Roxbury police girl, who is in a machine and said that she called him to her house to reform school if he did not do as he said, told that she was a State trooper as a result of a story told by a West Roxbury girl, aged 10.

The second theft occurred in the apartment of Mrs. Catherine J. Sullivan of Orkney rd., Brighton, where a pony fur coat with beaver collar, valued at \$250, was stolen by a burglar.

Firemen Elect Sullivan Head Ladderman Frank Sullivan of Ladder 4, was elected president of the Boston Firemen's Association, at the annual meeting held in the Central fire station.

Fireman Charles Moore of Engine 4, is the new vice-president. Lieut. William J. Lander of Ladder 1, was re-elected treasurer and Joseph J. Cahill of Engine 2, was re-elected secretary.

\$500 Loot in Two Boston Thefts Two thefts totaling \$500 were reported to the Boston police today by a Brighton woman and a Boston man.

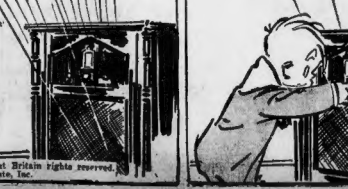
At the Higgle-Kennard jewelry store at West and Washington sts., a man's green gold wrist watch, valued at \$250, was taken from a counter.

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SKIPPY

"BRUSH YOUR TEETH TWICE A DAY"

"AND SEE YOUR"



Mixing His Wave Lengths

"AND SEE YOUR"



By Percy Crosby

MARINE GUN BAR



ETCHINGS BY "AMERICA," THE "ARTIST," PRINTER

Among Many Fine Works of Art on Display in Hub



Miss Ruth Glenn admiring the western life etchings by Leon West which are being shown at the Cason Galleries, Copley sq. The artist is a direct descendant of Benjamin West.



This is one of the offerings of Frederick Sisson, Providence art teacher, whose exhibit at the Grace Horn Galleries, Stuart st., is attracting considerable attention. (Staff Photo).

VETS AND WOMAN TO BE REPORTED

Mr. Josephine Gloux, 53, at the mother of 13 children, was the Federal authorities asked to report, was today sent to Albany, N. Y. in East Boston Immigration Station and two days and nights in Charles Street Jail, reported by U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jerney.

Although P. W. Pate, judge advocate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was there to assist her, Mrs. Gloux decided to wait until the 12-30 train in custody of U. S. marshals.

She therefore agreed to wait a hearing, and Commissioner Jerney would go to the train to see her. Mrs. Gloux was then ordered removed to Albany and left on the 12-30 train in custody of U. S. marshals.

She claims to have been born in New York State and to have resided there for 38 years at Rouses Point. Her husband, who was killed in the war, was a citizen, according to Mrs. Gloux.

Boy Scouts Plan for Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America will be celebrated with a varied program by the local organization, the Boston Scouts, on Feb. 13. In the Boy State, more than 20,000 will celebrate, and the United States, 600,000.

The champion leader of the Boston Council, which has a membership of 4886, will be selected on Feb. 8. The following day will see a pilgrimage to Old North Church, which birthday will be observed with exercises at the old log cabin on the Forbes estate in Milton.

Annual Dance Held by Nursing School

The annual formal dance of the Boston Nursing School, held last night at the Hotel Marlborough, was a success. The committee in charge, headed by Mary E. Sullivan, chairman, Margaret Bell, Elizabeth M. Sullivan, and Dora Lawson, president of the class, had a very successful evening.

Allen Names Pinanski Reappoints Goodwin

Governor Allen today appointed Abraham H. Pinanski of Boston as justice of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Daniel F. Sullivan. The Governor reappointed Elliott H. Goodwin of Cambridge, as chairman of the Civil Service Commission, Goodwin, storm center of attacks by politicians, was a holdover in office since last December.

Other appointments and reappointments made today by the Governor are:

Allen M. Edridge of Nantucket to be clerk of the district court of Nantucket.

Daniel F. Cunningham of Boston, clerk of the municipal court of Cambridge, reappointed.

Etchings Predominate in Hub Exhibitions

Lovers of art are being offered an unusual number of exhibitions in Boston this week with etchings predominant.

Most distinguished of the exhibiting artist is probably Leon West, widely known etcher of the West, whose collected works are exhibited at the Cason Galleries, Copley sq. A direct descendant of Benjamin West, American master, and a student of Joseph Pennell, etcher, Leon West has developed a unique and effective way of "writing" his plates that lends depth and richness not usually attained by American etchers.

The Gardners Bookshop is exhibiting the etchings of Frederick Sisson, Providence art teacher. As an exponent of the modern etcher, the artist has been chiefly concerned with design more than color, striving to portray old subjects in new ways. "Root Trees," "Recycling," "Figure," and "Main Street" are attracting considerable attention.

At the Cason Galleries, recently returned from Palestine, is also showing water color sketches at the Home Galleries. His subjects are the heads of many famous people, including George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and Abraham Lincoln.

A local artist whose work always draws Boston patrons is William J. Kaula, who is exhibiting a collection of landscapes in oil at the City of Boston Art Club, Newbury st. His subjects are the city and its surroundings, including the harbor, the city, and the surrounding countryside.

Witness PINS KILLING ON 2

Salvatore Alabino of East Boston hit over the head with an iron pipe by one man and shot to death by a second, a witness testified in superior court where one man is on trial for the murder and another as an alleged accessory.

The witness, who was called by the defense, testified that he saw the killing on Oct. 1 at Liverpool and Decatur sts., East Boston.

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III Child Pines for Her Missing Cat

The pining of a tiny black and white cat for her mistress, Miss Helen Green, 12 of 88 Summit st., Waltham, may save the life of this little girl, who is now seriously ill in the Deaconess hospital, Boston.

The cat will answer to the name "Mabel," and the cat is so ill that she is so near death that she will surely come to you, for it is thought that the cat is feeling for her missing playmate.

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Newton Lighting Measure Passed

A resolution requesting Mayor Sinclair Woods to take steps to improve the lighting along the entire length of Boylston st. in Newton, from Brookline to Woburn, has been passed by the Newton Board of Aldermen.

The matter was brought to the floor by Alderman John Temperley, who described Boylston st. as the most poorly lighted thoroughfare in the city.

Plan Reception to Councilor Kelly

A banquet and reception to City Councilor Francis E. Kelly will be held Thursday night in the Elys Hotel by his Dorchester constituents.

Many state and city officials, including all members of the city council, will be invited to the banquet there will be dancing until 3 a. m. Reservations are being made for your party.

Autist Is Given Suspended Sentence

For operating an automobile without authority, George Dupont, 24, of Cedar st., Cambridge, was sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended for 12 months, after being arraigned before Judge John F. Quinn, Jr., of the Cambridge District Court.

George Dupont, a taxi driver, was arrested after being caught driving without a license. He was charged with operating an automobile without authority.

Goodwin to Talk to Women Lawyers

The January business meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers will be held at the Copple Plaza at 12:45 p. m., followed by a luncheon.

The speaker will be Elliott H. Goodwin, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. He will discuss the state of the law and the role of women in the legal profession.

New Englanders Win Art Club Awards

The two Boston Art Club medals in the exhibition of Contemporary American Painting have been awarded to "The Adoration of the Mother" by Charles Hawthorne, and "Interlude" by Charles H. Hawthorne, both of Boston.

The exhibition, which is being held at the Boston Art Club, will be open to the public from 12:30 to 5 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Beware of Your Cough from Colds That Hang On

There's danger for you when your cough from colds sticks and hangs on for several days. That's real danger. It's a sign of a serious condition. It's a sign of a serious condition. It's a sign of a serious condition.

Dean of State St.

Judge Thanks AUTO CASE WAS FIXED

Scores the Watertown Police and Gives a Driver Six Months' Sentence

"I've a strong conviction that the Watertown police were fixed in this case."

Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge district court today made this criticism of Watertown police methods in disposing of the case of Frank Hughes of Watertown.

The young man was given six months in House of Correction on a charge of leaving an accident after injuring property and not making his identity known. He appeared.

After denouncing the police, the judge recommended that the Cambridge officers seek a warrant against the police for fixing the case.

In his opinion, he was a drunk and hit-and-run driver.

KNOW HIM BY NAME.

The judge's criticism was the testimony of Patrolman Henry L. Walsh that the case was fixed. He was "positive" in his opinion, available that Hughes had been fixed by the police.

"Do you know the defendant?" asked the judge.

"By name," asked the judge.

The judge then made his comment on the case being "fixed" in the opinion.

Previous to the testimony of the Watertown police, the case had been heard by Judge Gerald M. Davis, Winona st., Cambridge, who had given Hughes a six-month sentence, but Hughes had been released on bail.

"I had slow down to let an elderly lady cross the street," explained Davis.

He was positive that Hughes was the man who hit his car.

Although injured, Hughes insisted that he had been fixed by the police. He said that he had been fixed by the police.

Hughes did not take the stand in his own defense. He was held in custody, pending his appeal.

Patrolman Walsh declined to comment upon the judge's charge of the case being fixed.

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Music School NEEDS FUNDS

Founded about 25 years ago to provide a musical education for those who could not otherwise obtain one, the South End Music school is in need of funds, and wants the help and co-operation of its subscribers, so that it may continue to carry on the work at its present high standard.

The object of the school is to provide musical instruction at cost or less, for children and others of limited means in Boston and its vicinity, and to provide a musical education of the public by means of public concerts, lectures and public gatherings.

Last year there were approximately 200 pupils at the school, of whom about one-third were children. The school is now in need of funds, and wants the help and co-operation of its subscribers, so that it may continue to carry on the work at its present high standard.

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South Station to Be Main Postoffice

The south postal station will become Boston's main postoffice within a few weeks, according to Washington authorities approved by the Post Office Department.

It is already the main dispatching point and it is planned to make it the single all-night office in the Boston postal area. The north postal station, now closed, is to be used for the delivery of mail.

The south postal station will become Boston's main postoffice within a few weeks, according to Washington authorities approved by the Post Office Department.

Weymouth Teacher Dies

Miss Stella L. Tipton, 61, of Weymouth, for the past 47 years a teacher in the Weymouth schools, died in the Weymouth hospital, following an illness of two weeks. She was in her 67th year.

Swift end to COLD

Here's something hot. In the next few days you will be able to get rid of your cold. It's a new discovery. It's a new discovery. It's a new discovery.

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and will recommend it when any one of my four girls, Ruth, or one of my three sons, Fred, or one of my four grandchildren, take it."

—Mrs. Alfred Jensen, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

How Can a Birthday Influence Your Child's Career?

You will be interested in the latest scientific reason why birthdays may affect your child's career.

READ NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

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Here's something hot. In the next few days you will be able to get rid of your cold. It's a new discovery. It's a new discovery. It's a new discovery.

Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and will recommend it when any one of my four girls, Ruth, or one of my three sons, Fred, or one of my four grandchildren, take it."

—Mrs. Alfred Jensen, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

How Can a Birthday Influence Your Child's Career?

You will be interested in the latest scientific reason why birthdays may affect your child's career.

READ NEXT SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

FEDERAL AGENTS OF WOMEN'S CLUBS WATCH AND WARD PLEA

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Delegates of 150,000 Bay State Members Indorse

It by 631-79 Vote

Rejecting the plan of a Watch and Ward Society director, delegates to the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs at the Hotel Statler today overwhelmingly voted to endorse the most liberal interpretation of book censorship laws.

The vote was 631 yeas and 79 nays. This vote thus formally records the attitude of the Federation of clubs having a combined membership of 150,000.

Prior to the voting, the book censorship idea was discussed by Frank Shattuck, director of the New England Watch and Ward Society, who opposed the resolution. Dr. Albert C. Thiffenbach, editor of the Christian Register, favored it.

The resolution was as follows: "The Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs approves the principle of the Watch and Ward Society with the desire that the present law relating to the publishing and selling of obscene books be amended so that books will be judged by their general content rather than by isolated passages or scenes."

This motion was taken in the State House today by Mrs. John Kimball, fourth vice president, who informed the joint legislative committee now conducting a hearing on proposed new legislation on book censorship.

The morning session opened at 9:30 with the singing of "America the Beautiful" led by Mrs. Mabel F. Barrett, official song leader. Mrs. Amy Young, chairman of music, was at the piano.

The West Newton Women's Educational Club was the featured mid-winter meeting and at the time observed the Golden Anniversary. On behalf of the occasion, Col. C. Sinclair Weston, mayor of Newton, brought greetings from his municipality.

West Newton Club, Mrs. Joseph Otis, president of the section, also gave greetings, welcoming the delegates and guests to the annual meeting.

The morning session closed with an address on "The Legislative Process" given by the Hon. Governor. The address was given by the Hon. Governor.

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Attend Luncheon of Women's Clubs

Mrs. Malcolm A. Warren



Mrs. Malcolm A. Warren, center, at the luncheon of the Women's Club members.

Three of the prominent women who attended the luncheon at the Hotel Statler of the Professional Women's Club members.

A feature was an address by Lieut.-Gov. Youngman. (Staff photo.)

MORE POSTS ARE FILED

At their regular meeting the Malden board of aldermen elected five city officials and confirmed three appointments of Mayor Willard.

Those confirmed were Building Inspector Clarence A. Dones and Hertram E. Green and Charles McDonald as members of the street and water commission. State Insurance Commissioner Merion L. Brown was re-elected city solicitor, and H. A. Hickey was re-elected assessor.

After 11 ballots the aldermen elected in non-contested races with the common council, Ezra S. Stackpole as a member of the board of assessors. Other elections were: Dr. Joseph W. Proctor to the board of health, and John L. Gilman as clerk of committees.

Business Courses Draw Graduates
The number of students from liberal arts colleges who are studying business administration at Tufts University graduate school have increased 52 per cent over last year.

Professor Perin, director of the graduate division, attributes this annual increase to the realization that business men pursue organized study for their own sake more than for vocational purposes.

Suffolk Law Grads to Honor 3 Mayors
Mayor Philip J. Gallagher of Woburn, Mayor J. Frank Manning of Lynn, and Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, will be honored tonight at Suffolk Law Alumni club.

The reception will take place at 8 o'clock and there will be open house throughout the evening. All three honored guests are graduates of Suffolk law school.

HUNT GIRL WHERE AS SIGHT OF 'SLAVERS'

Schoolgirl, 15, Disappears From New York and Is Sought in Boston

A search extending from Boston to Pennsylvania, under the auspices of Federal agents and police was under way today for a 15-year-old schoolgirl, who mysteriously vanished from her home in New York and is believed to have been abducted by operatives of the recently exposed "white slave" ring.

The girl is Helen Smith of Woodside L. I., niece of a New York politician. The circumstances of her disappearance paralleled the case of Joan Butler, daughter of a New York politician, who was found in Boston and whose evidence has helped Boston police with the white slave racket here.

MISSING A MONTH
Helen disappeared last October, but search for her was carried on privately by her mother, Mrs. Walter D. Smith, and other relatives. These two men, after weeks' unfruitful search for her, were carried on privately by her mother, Mrs. Walter D. Smith, and other relatives.

Da Costa, acting on a tip, went to a house in Brooklyn, N. Y., and there he saw a woman, said to be the whereabouts of his stepdaughter.

Da Costa called the police to the house and the woman was taken to the police station. The woman was identified as Helen Smith.

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Old Boston in Pictures—No. 163



RED hot shot from Burgyn's battery on Copp's Hill set fire to Charlestown while the battle of Bunker Hill was being fought. The destruction of the town was ordered by Gen. Howe, who thought the houses were being used as cover by the Colonials. More pictures of Old Boston will be printed in the Boston Evening American.

Need Better Homes, Fr. Corrigan Says

"The great problem of better housing will be solved when we succeed in producing better homes," said the Rev. Fr. Corrigan, R. C., of Boston College.

He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, at the lower hall of the Boston College.

In discussing present-day conditions, the Rev. Fr. Corrigan called attention to the fact that crime costs the nation \$100,000,000 annually. "Many young criminals come from respectable middle-class families. The crime brings them to court, incurs imprisonment, and the state of mind, between 15 and 25, is the very age when the children are least protected and controlled."

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Home Granite Urged For Postoffices

Everyone interested in the prospects of New England and therefore in encouragement of its industries, should urge on the government the use of granite in the new post offices and other Federal buildings, representatives of Greater Boston quarry workers declared today.

"The Federal government proposes to erect a number of buildings throughout New England, notable among them being post offices for Boston, Worcester and Quincy, at the Boston College."

"There is abundance of granite in the hills of New England, and granite is admittedly the best building material in the world. Concrete is inferior to granite."

"The use of granite in Federal buildings will mean the use of inferior material and lack employment for New England quarrymen."

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3 SHAW'S GALLERY
245 TREMONT ST. OPPOSITE THE 'MET'.
Popular Noon Luncheon 50c (11 to 2:30 p.m.)
7 Course Dinner \$1.50 (7 to 10:30 p.m.)
FRANKIE HAYWARD and His New York Orchestra
Watch your program for special music, valuable prizes and a new song.

TRUSTEES ARE ALLOWED

Supreme Court Justice Brandeis today granted Roy A. Howe, a banking commissioner, permission to pay several lawyers and law firms a total of \$13,000 for legal services in W. Rodman Parsons liquidating agent, in connection with liquidation of the Trust Company.

Commissioner Howe's petition disclosed that the liquidation agent has collected \$11,000 from 23 depositors in the savings department, and that all commercial depositors have been paid 52 per cent.

It revealed the total cost of liquidation to date is \$370,305.64. The \$13,000 fee, which was approved by the court, will be divided as follows: Brown, Rowley and Sherry, \$43,330; Parsons, \$13,330; and Sherry, \$13,330.

Lomasney Scores in Gas Station Fight
Martin Lomasney scored a point today in his battle against a rival, West End, in a temporary junction that he protested each week, because it blocked the street.

The permit was granted some time ago by the street commissioner in Gladys Lomasney. Lomasney planned the former owner of the property had been defrauded.

Everett Tabber Is Alleged Slayer
A checkup through the fingerprint system has revealed that John Green, 31, of Shawmut ave., South End, arrested in Everett Sunday night, charged with slaying a fellow workman, is wanted by the Philadelphia police on a charge of murder, committed in July.

The Everett police authorities received a telegram from Philadelphia police to the effect that the man now under arrest is believed to be George Thomas, who murdered Samuel O'Connor in that city during a stabbing affray on July 25, 1925.

Bay State Girls Take Part in Naval Parley

American girls at the naval parley have taken official London. Their salaries range from \$1500 to \$2000 yearly, according to their personnel classification board rating, under the new civil service system said a girl was in the position of assistant clerk of the State Department to the position of assistant clerk of the naval bureau of aeronautics.

These Massachusetts girls, who expenses of a trip abroad are paid by Uncle Sam, have the distinction of participating in an event of worldwide interest.

Miss Baker has for several years been secretary to the chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, the present head of which is Admiral Moffett. Miss Connelley is a State Department secretary.

Girl secretaries come from every corner of the United States. They know how to dress for dinner and other social functions and present a generally attractive appearance, which had something to do with their selection for the London trip.

They also know how to keep the secrets and to play nicely in the background when their services are not needed. Many high officials believe they are even more competent than male secretaries in the same kind of duties.

Bishop Babcock Reported Better
Still further improvement in the condition of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, who was seriously injured in an auto accident last week ago, was reported by his physicians today.

At the Thoreau Memorial Hospital it was stated that Bishop Babcock had spent a comfortable night, and that, notwithstanding his recent fall, he was in good health.

Pastor 80, Directs 'Old Folks' Concert
A white-haired, 80-year-old layman, the Rev. Alfred Woods of First Church, is directing the rehearsal of an 'Old Folks' concert to be held at the First Church, 100 State St., Sunday, February 3.

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Cambridge Man Held on 5 Auto Charges
Five charges were brought against Herbert Smith of Hancock St., Cambridge today before Judge Duff in the municipal court, growing out of a drive through Canal St. early today.

Smith was found guilty and held under \$100 for further hearing on Jan. 30. He was arraigned for an automobile, leaving scene of accident, operating under influence of liquor, for drunkenness and of having no license.

WIFE IN PLEA FOR HUSBAND

Her record, punctuated by such Mrs. Rachel A. Mulvahy of Worcester today charged that her husband had been "rationalized to prison" on a charge of larceny at a hearing before the legislative committee on judiciary.

She asked the committee to recommend an investigation of the case by Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner. Her husband, J. Mulvahy, she said, has been serving 10 years in the Worcester House of Correction.

The State's star witness against her husband, she said, was a woman who "admitted she had forged a check for \$75,000."

"That was the basis of the case," she said, "and nothing has been done in her case."

Mrs. Mulvahy stated further that the Worcester prosecution followed the male pronouncing of the same case in Suffolk County shortly after William J. Foley became district attorney.

Students Win Political Office
The election of Richard Kennard, of Walpole to the Walpole school committee shows that the Boston University student is taking active interest in education while he is still receiving educational training at the R. U. High school, where he has been active in underground activities.

John C. O'Brien, R. U. law student, has been elected town moderator at Walpole.

Today, in the real estate column of the Boston Herald, a list of 1000 real estate transactions for the past 24 hours.

For Comfort—a telephone



right beside your bed

It's an effort to get up to answer the telephone.

Needless, too, when you can have an extension telephone right beside your bed. It connects with your present line, so that you can make calls or answer them at either the extension telephone or your main telephone.

Mornings, during the day, and in the evening, you'll find your extension telephone in the bedroom handy—saving time and steps.

The service connection charge has been reduced to \$2. And the monthly rate thereafter is even less—ranging from 75 cents to \$1.00 depending upon the class of service you have. (For the handset pictured, there is an additional monthly charge of 25 cents.)

Call the "Business Office" today and arrange for a bedside telephone.

Fresh -- Pure -- Delicious
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens."
In Packets and Individual Tea-Bags

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WOMEN ON PAR WITH MEN IN POLITICS SAYS LT. GOV. YOUNGMAN

Lauds Achievements at
Club Luncheon in
Hotel Statler

Women politicians have done well. They have done as well as the men and, in some cases, even better.

Prize of their efforts and influence in the profession of politics was given by Lieut. Gov. William F. Youngman to the many hundreds of women who attended the January luncheon meeting of the Professional Women's Club.

The lieutenant-governor is absolutely "sold" on the abilities and splendid achievements of women. He made the confession at the Hotel Statler, where Mrs. Mabel Dean Jordan, president of the powerful club, presided over a delightful luncheon.

He predicted great things for women. Among the predictions Youngman made was that women would take the position of elected women United States senators.

He mentioned that a woman had been nominated elsewhere in the country, although not successful.

"I know some very able professional women. They have done splendid things. They have been splendid women to deal with on the Hill," he continued.

These women in politics have functioned as well as the men and better than some.

The lieutenant-governor then reminded for a moment, going back to when his sister, a 20-year-old woman, was the first to be appointed to the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I remember when I was asked if I considered it a wise appointment to have my sister as a general hospital superintendent not long after her appointment and that they went to the West Coast to live."

"Her career was over then," he said.

Of course the audience of women, he added, could you blame them?

VISITING MENTAL HOSPITALS

Lt. Gov. Youngman said it was his pleasure to visit the institutions for mental diseases at night that he might get a first-hand observation of the treatment of patients. There were 25,000 such cases in the wards of the institutions of the Commonwealth.

The New Year greetings of the club were extended by Mrs. Jordan, who wished her members and guests a very happy and bright and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Franklin W. Noble, president of the Women's Republican Club, spoke on the value of club conferences. She said that her club was a "little highbrow," as she called it.

She admitted that the club home was pretentious, but she assured that within its walls the work was broad in scope and humanitarian in purpose. She told of the work with the social groups of which Mrs. Nelson W. Howard had charge.

A feature of the program was the playing of "The Last Chord" on the piano by John Herman Lord, organist, and a member of the William Conservatory of Music for 18 years.

Mrs. Mary G. Reed, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, told of the new music department of the federation, open to young composers that they might be encouraged and assisted.

STAGE FILM ON HAND

Mrs. Leta Anderson spoke briefly, as did Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Marion Blais, founder of the Professional Women's Club and one of the outstanding clubwomen in the state was at the head table.

Members of audience now appear.

Brookline Traffic Cops Puff High Class Weeds

How the traffic officers of Brookline have been getting the weeds from the weekly luncheon of the Governor's Council, was revealed by General Mrs. Katharine M. Andrews, a member of the council.

The governor said that he had heard where the weeds were passed around, after the usual weekly luncheon of the council, that Mrs. Andrews always accepted a cigar. Thinking that she took those cigars home to Mr. Andrews the governor said he got into the habit of handing his cigar over to Mrs. Andrews.

Then, one day, he happened to hear Mrs. Andrews when they were out for a walk, and in a casual way, he inquired of her if she had the cigars.

"I never use the weed," Mrs. Andrews had been handing out the cigars to traffic officers.

peering in the downtown theater district, she acknowledged the introduction of Mrs. Jordan.

An especially notable lady was Mrs. William F. Youngman, who was speaking in "The Fortunate Teller," who told of European and Continental and their economic conditions of America and America.

"Until they understood the technique of Americans they will never understand America," she said.

Right now they have heard the most innocent of productions beyond recognition. They think that all young America needs and that jazz is the national anthem.

Mrs. William F. Youngman was a guest, as were Mrs. Louis M. Maitland, P. French, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Edith Margaret Bragg, poet; Vanessa Mins; Isabelle H. Winship, Gertrude M. Barker; Alice M. Abbott.

LADIES' HELPING HAND AUXILIARY

From a convalescent bed, Mrs. Anna G. Altshuler, publicity genius of the club, was adding that it is a bit for her pet charity.

Here comes the meeting, scheduled for Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. in the Boston Plaza, 175 Warren St., Boston, to be featured by the club's "Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary."

Mrs. Samuel Altmann, president of the auxiliary, will speak on the organization of the club of children from the treasury of the association.

The medical and dental needs of the children have been taken over by the auxiliary and financed from the treasury of the association.

WOLLASTON WOMAN'S CLUB

Federation Day, in charge of the club, will be held at the club.

Predicts Woman Will Go to U. S. Senate from Bay State

art and music committee of the club, was tremendously successful. The program was arranged and directed by Mrs. Harold F. Robb and Mrs. Roy C. Baker, and presented in Masonic Temple, included "A Song of Thanksgiving," "A Colonial Party," "The Days of '61," "America, the Beautiful," and "For a Final, 'Columbia'."

The program was designed especially to feature American music. Mrs. Asa A. Packard, state president, and members of the official family, were special guests of the day.

Next Monday, in the library community room, Mrs. Horace Richmond, chairman of the Garden Club, will hold her meeting, featuring a lecture on "Seedling and How to Raise Them."

The fourth lecture in the dramatic series given by Mrs. C. R. Humphrey, instructor, at the home of the dramatic committee chairman, Mrs. William F. Youngman, takes place Thursday, January 30, at 10 p. m.

The same day at 3 p. m. in the afternoon, the second lecture in Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole's series takes place at the Wollaston Methodist Church. The lecture is given under the auspices of the education committee, Mrs. Henry F. Marden, chairman, and will be devoted to "VAGABOND CLUB."

The Vagabond Club, a newly organized sports club of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, announced that it will have its first meeting on February 4 in the clubhouse at 8 p. m. Members and friends are urged to "sign up" at the night at the health education office of the club.

INTERNATIONAL INITIATIVE

Because the title "City Club" has been used to operate at 100 Beacon St. in the Chelsea section of the city, a branch of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association.

The institute has already taken over the building at 100 Beacon St. and is now in the process of building without financial obligation.

Carroll Selected as Chief Marshal

Edward Carroll of South Boston was named by the South Boston Citizens' Association to be the chief marshal in the March 17 Evacuation Day parade.

Carroll served in the U. S. army and is a prominent citizen of South Boston. This year's parade is expected to be the largest ever in the parish district.

Ethiopian Guard Seeks Recognition

The attack began today when the "Grand Old Old" came here last week from her home in Carterville in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls. Her recovery is doubted.

Only Woman to Sit in Senate Is Dying

Atlanta, Jan. 22 (U.S.)—Dying only at 38 years of age, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 84, the only woman to ever hold a seat in the U. S. Senate, was unimpaired today at a sanatorium to which she was taken, suffering from bronchitis pneumonia.

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Antique a Day—No. 3

The captioned four-poster is typical of thousands of old New England homes. The one shown today is a beautiful specimen dating from the late 18th century, and is one of a pair in a bedroom of the Francis Peabody estate at Danvers, Mass. (Photo by Essex Institute.)

New England's zealously-preserved ancient household treasures, from the first crude implements of pioneer handwork, through advancing stages of technique and artistry, appeal to the lover of the beautiful and to the student of history.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary Year, the Boston Evening American will publish from day to day interesting specimens of authentic antiques. Readers purchasing genuine antiques, particularly articles of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association, are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. Material should be addressed to "Antique Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston."

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POPE ATTENDS MASS FOR BENEDICT

Vatican City, Jan. 21 (AP)—Pope Pius today attended a solemn requiem mass in the Basilica of St. Peter, for the repose of the soul of his predecessor, Benedict XV, who died just eight years ago today, having reigned from 1914.

Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Florence, officiated, since he was the first of the living wearers of the purple to be raised to that dignity by the late Pope. The mass was witnessed by about 20 cardinals of Curia, residing permanently in Vatican city or Rome, members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, of the "black" papal aristocracy, and of the Della Rovere family to which Pope Benedict belonged.

Pius XII followed the service from a throne set on the "gothic" side of the magnificent altar. At the conclusion of the mass he imparted benediction.

12 Named for Maine Illiteracy Board

Augusta, Me., Jan. 22 (AP)—A committee of 12 Maine persons has been appointed to co-operate with the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, which is the preliminary steps of a campaign to reduce illiteracy from the United States. Commissioner of Education Stephen E. Packard announced today.

Appointment of the committee was made at the request of Ray Lyman Wilbur, United States secretary of the Interior, chairman of national committee appointed with the approval of President Hoover.

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Atlanta, Jan. 22 (U.S.)—Dying only at 38 years of age, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 84, the only woman to ever hold a seat in the U. S. Senate, was unimpaired today at a sanatorium to which she was taken, suffering from bronchitis pneumonia.

The attack began today when the "Grand Old Old" came here last week from her home in Carterville in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls. Her recovery is doubted.

Antique a Day—No. 3

The captioned four-poster is typical of thousands of old New England homes. The one shown today is a beautiful specimen dating from the late 18th century, and is one of a pair in a bedroom of the Francis Peabody estate at Danvers, Mass. (Photo by Essex Institute.)

New England's zealously-preserved ancient household treasures, from the first crude implements of pioneer handwork, through advancing stages of technique and artistry, appeal to the lover of the beautiful and to the student of history.

In connection with the Massachusetts Tercentenary Year, the Boston Evening American will publish from day to day interesting specimens of authentic antiques. Readers purchasing genuine antiques, particularly articles of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association, are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. Material should be addressed to "Antique Editor, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston."

Carroll Selected as Chief Marshal

Edward Carroll of South Boston was named by the South Boston Citizens' Association to be the chief marshal in the March 17 Evacuation Day parade.

Carroll served in the U. S. army and is a prominent citizen of South Boston. This year's parade is expected to be the largest ever in the parish district.

Ethiopian Guard Seeks Recognition

The attack began today when the "Grand Old Old" came here last week from her home in Carterville in the interest of the Georgia Training School for Girls. Her recovery is doubted.

AUCTION BRIDGE WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

NO HALF WAY MEASURES
If, in order to go game, it becomes necessary for a player to make a sacrifice, it should be made.

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THE EVENING MILDEN COPS OF THE NIGHT

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

Bruins Perfect Brilliant Attack to Keep on Top

ROCKNE HONORED LOOK OUT BELOW! ZUPPKE AN ARTIST

By BILL GRIMES

JUDGING from the offensive they displayed last night against the Chicago Blackhawks, the Bruins were only in the experimental stage during their world's record run of 14 consecutive victories.

The Bruins were the first team in the National Hockey League to assimilate a playing knowledge of the favored Bruins and for that reason they jumped out in front at the start of the season and opened the season with an unimpeachable and glowing record of 14 consecutive victories.

Bill Grimes

Although there is no denying that the Bruins during their long run of unbroken wins were built on all the tried and true, it is a new power unit recently added to the team which has exhibited such a sure fire brand of hockey as they offered against the Hawks.

One of the most noticeable features of the Bruins' success against Chicago was the new play which has only recently been perfected. Reference is to the play where Eddie Shore carried down in his tracks, cuts sharply to either his right or left and then passes forward to whichever wing is teaming with him on the play.

NEW PLAY EFFECTIVE

Doubtless some of the Canadian critics will insist that they have seen this play worked all season. Presumably they have, but not with the same effectiveness with which it functioned last night.

Time and again, Eddie Shore went down and, just as Graham and Wentworth, or Abel and Brown came up to meet him, the star Bruins defense man slipped his skates and immediately he was engaged to one side.

When Shore stopped, his wings raced back and as the defense halted with the puck carrier and then stepped, there was nobody to cover. Eddie Shore had the puck in his hands where he wanted it, he passed to one of his wings and then he was back in the game.

It was this play that brought about the Bruins' success last night. In the first period, Shore went down and, just as Graham and Wentworth, or Abel and Brown came up to meet him, the star Bruins defense man slipped his skates and immediately he was engaged to one side.

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LOOK OUT BELOW!

ZUPPKE AN ARTIST



A. R. Erskine is shown presenting Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, with an emblematic of national grid supremacy at Miami.



All Saggard, representing the Ogden Dunes Ski Club at Cary, Ill., is shown making a jump while thousands watch his record attempt. (Associated Press photo.)



Robert Zupke, grid coach at the University of Illinois, is also an artist. He is shown at work on a canvas depicting an athlete. (Wide World photo.)

OFFICERS TO SWAP SOCKS FOR MACK

THE fighting ball players phase of footsies gave way today to the fighting cop phase with Eddie Mark, prominent bantamweight and promoter, offering to stage the first battling poleman show.

Poleman John J. Delaney of Beers and Patrolman John "Cupie" Kelly of Malden are the contenders who will step into the ring at least it appeared that way today.

A short time ago Officer Delaney claimed "anybody can brass him anywhere," and the challenge was accepted by the Malden bantamweight who, a decade ago, was a fat bantamweight in the navy.

Delaney is a former welterweight and won many decisions in the bantam class.

Today, however, Delaney, a night cop and father of two children, engaged Officer Kelly, who is a bantamweight and started training with Johnny Singer, former boxer and now custodian of the Beers Eagles Aerobics.

Delaney stopped three show rounds in a scrimmage and then asked three faster seasons. Afterwards, Trainer Singer put his 200-pounder through some setting up exercises and sent him to the tub-bing (a hot shower).

Delaney in 35 and claims that today he is every bit as clever as Continued on Page 16, Column 5

Malcewicz Ready for Bout With Stecher

JOE STECHER, king of the scissors and former heavyweight champion of the world, will finish training today for his final match with Joe Malcewicz at the Arena tomorrow night.

Stecher has trained steadily for the past week at Toland's gym in anticipation of the hardest battle of his long career.

In the preliminary bouts, George Koscarnie will be paired with Frank Yusko, Henri Dignane with Jack Rogaski, Axel Andreasson with Stanley Pinto, and Jack Sherry with Count Carayoff, the reigning amateur champion.

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He got a look-in at a few of the Braves games, but didn't click immediately and was sent down to the Braves farm at Providence.

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O'Donnell Admits He's Through at H. C.

WORCESTER, Jan. 22—It has been learned officially that Oles A. O'Donnell has resigned his post as head coach of football at Holy Cross.

This confirms the story printed last week on these pages.

He will continue as director of athletics, however, a position he has held since 1919. "Hoer" Joy, assistant to Major Cavanaugh at Boston College, and later at Princeton, has been mentioned as O'Donnell's successor.

O'Donnell, in an interview, said he submitted his resignation to Father Fox shortly after the annual Boston College game in November. Father Fox did not accept it at the time, and no announcement of the resignation has come from the college itself.

Father Fox refused to accept the resignation.

Carroll, who coached the senior football team to an inter-county league present in 1928, a record of 10 wins and 10 losses, was undecided about accepting the post, but will hold another conference with Major Frederick McLaughlin, president of the Hawks.

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RYDER TO PICK TEAMS TODAY

Boston College's three relay teams for the William C. Prout Memorial games will be named by Coach Jack Ryder after the trials at the Heights today.

The Eagles will be represented by the variety one-mile quartet, which races New Hampshire's variety two-mile, who are in an open event, and a freshman mile team, which clashes with Boston University and Tech yearlings.

There is a good deal of speculation regarding the makeup of all three outfits.

Jack O'Brien will be shifted from the mile to the two-mile and Paquinquin is lining with a form muscle in his leg. Both of these boys were starters on the mile outfit which dropped its first race at the Brooklyn College games in New York last Saturday night.

Bob Sullivan and Capt. Bill Mulcahy are sure of positions, and it is likely that Tom O'Brien and McCabe will be added. If Paquinquin is able to run, McCabe will be promoted, with O'Brien as an alternate.

The two-mile outfit looks as Tommy Meagher, Jack O'Brien, Tom Bailey and Brendan Myles, Bernie Truham, Jack Carver and Ed Pearson has a chance of upsetting the quartet today.

The four-mile has Leo McCauley, Donald Fleet, Jack Kane and Bob Jones as possible starters, with Paul Davis and Joe Lang giving them competition for the berth.

Although his one-mile team may suffer from the loss of Paquinquin, Coach Jack Ryder is expecting all three quartets to make good showings and probably turn in a triple victory.

Shires and Bush on Best of Terms

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—The race of organized baseball, the White Sox in particular, against Charles "The Great" Shires is a conclusion today.

The punch-line having been already secured in Commissioner K. M. Landis' demand that he quit the professional ring and get into shape for the baseball, continued negotiations with Donnie Bush, new White Sox chairman, have been going on since the time that Shires was smiling that weathered faces that looked like both had come to his senses.

Shires is expected to have his suspension lifted because of his fight with former Manager, and he is expected to return to the team, lifted and receive his 1930 contract this week.

Exeter Ice Coach Shifts Lineup

Exeter, N. H., Jan. 22—Coach Paul Hase Hager has made a change in the lineup for the game with the University of New Hampshire freshmen this afternoon.

From a defense position, he shifted from a defense position to the forward line and Arthur Lane will play defense. This will make a lineup of Mather, Ryan and Hill, and forward; Lane and Bennett, defense; and Weston, goal.

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This confirms the story printed last week on these pages.

He will continue as director of athletics, however, a position he has held since 1919. "Hoer" Joy, assistant to Major Cavanaugh at Boston College, and later at Princeton, has been mentioned as O'Donnell's successor.

O'Donnell, in an interview, said he submitted his resignation to Father Fox shortly after the annual Boston College game in November. Father Fox did not accept it at the time, and no announcement of the resignation has come from the college itself.

Father Fox refused to accept the resignation.

Carroll, who coached the senior football team to an inter-county league present in 1928, a record of 10 wins and 10 losses, was undecided about accepting the post, but will hold another conference with Major Frederick McLaughlin, president of the Hawks.

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BOTH BOXERS SPEED UP TRAINING

**BRIANS SCORE
WITH NEW PLAY**

He cannot stand the pace, the speed boys will skate, he is tagged for many times. The acquisition of Hoot Rostrum might have strengthened a minor league club, but from the fact that he can deal a high body check if an opponent runs into him, Rostrum is of little value for a big league team.

Taffy Abel is washed up as a timer, but he was used almost to the game against the Bruins.

The Hawks can go places under the leadership of Coach "Red" Husting outfit, with plenty of speed and fight and a fine collection of spares. Under Tobin, they have dropped both games, while they are not at all well with the Major Midwestern. The team demands expectations from new manager.

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are allowed, and three men events in which one competitor allowed.

Four Hub School Track Teams in Meet Today

Four Boston high schools tilt dual track meets at the East Armory this afternoon. Latin me-

Phelan Named N. Y. Ring Commissioner

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, commander of the 93rd Brigade, has been named a member of the New York State Athletic Commission by Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn, it was announced at the commission's first meeting today. Appointment of Gen. Phelan filled the vacancy left in the commission by the resignation of George E. Brower, now district attorney of Kings County.

Art Shires of police, has accepted challenge of "Long John" Delaney of Revere. Mark will match them.

[illegible]

Plays Canadians

Montreal, Que., Jan. 22 (AP)—A strong United States delegation was in the field for the Canadian indoor tennis championships, play which began here today.

From below the border came the defending champion, J. Gilbert Hall, Montclair, N. J.; George Lott

The Love Story

of a beautiful and fickle daughter of an English lord and the wealthy son of a New York banker.

For the fourth time in three years the management of the beautiful Victor French and the handsome Bradley Martin is off. Read the internationally famous story of this love lull that flunkers and then turns out to be a steady flame only to grow dimmer with time.

This is just one of the many reasons for reading next Sunday's

**BOSTON
ADVERTISER**

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**BOSTON
ADVERTISER**

111

There is a **NEW TYPE** in motordom!

HUDSON'S Great 8

IN TEN BODY TYPES
AND, AT NO EXTRA
COST, A WIDE VARI-
ETY OF COLORS TO
SUIT YOUR OWN
GOOD TASTE.



It **Supersedes** all HUDSON Achievements of the past...

It sells in Hudson's well-known price range

This is a new type. This is Hudson's Great 8. So tremendous its advancements that Hudson's famous achievements of the past are unhesitatingly set aside to produce it.

The motoring world thoroughly understands that no ordinary car or merely conventional eight would be entrusted to take up the onward stride of Hudson leadership. How searching, then, the tests, and supreme, the proofs that we have required of it.

It is a complete new car throughout. New ideas, new beauties, new comforts, with Hudson's same price advantage. Important in principle is the relation of horse-power to car weight. It accounts for unusual alertness in get-away and in speed. It contributes much to operation economy.

Here, then, is performance more flexible and smooth in all ranges than any in Hudson's famous past. Here is quicker get-away and greater hill climbing ability. Here is a motor so smooth

and powerful that it imparts a new riding sensation—active, free, effortless. You are first away at the signal to "Go!" You can relax and enjoy your ride at whatever speed you elect.

Every chassis detail is newly designed! It conforms to no standardization. It is wholly Hudson and wholly individual. Gears shift faster and freer. Roadability is increased by lower center weight, sturdy new type frame and two-way shock absorbers.

Equal distinction marks appearance. Bodies in modernistic design have new contours, new finishes. Interior trim and fittings all blend in the new mode. You will be impressed with the thoroughness and finesse of every detail.

Individuality and distinction is outstanding. There is such a wide variety of colors that buyers can make their own personal selection.

Only a car possessing these qualities in pre-eminent degree could earn the right to carry

on Hudson leadership. It sells in Hudson's well-known price range. It must continue Hudson's reputation for producing the world's greatest value. And it questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

Prices and Details
Lowest finance terms available
Standard Length Chassis—Coach, \$1050; Coupe, \$1100; Standard Sedan, \$1150; Roadster, \$1200; Phaeton, \$1300; Sunrider, \$1335.
Long Wheelbase—Sedan, Touring Sedan, \$1250; Brumby, \$1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, \$1500; 7-pass. Sedan, \$1650.

Prices L. & B. Detroit, Factory

At No Extra Cost, the following:
Chassis of wide variety of colors. Two-way shock absorbers all around. Radiator shutters—operate on dash—Electric gauge for fuel and oil—electrified—new lock—windshield cleaner—glare-proof rear-view mirror—stop light—disappearing rear window curtain, extra tire rim, egg-shaped windshield opener.

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on the
main floor—
also Talbot
Hall on the
second floor

NEW MOTOR • • • NEW CHASSIS • • • NEW BODIES • • • NEW THROUGHOUT

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AND THESE METROPOLITAN DEALERS

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ALLSTON: Hudson-Essex Co., 132 Brighton Ave.
ARLINGTON: Wilmer G. Tenney, 783 Massachusetts Ave.
BROOKLINE: Hudson-Essex Co., 31 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE: D. Roy Edgar, 878 Mass. Ave.
CAMBRIDGE: Henley-Kimball Co., 187 Vassar St.
CAMBRIDGE, NORTH: Brown & Rose, 1983 Massachusetts Ave.
CHARLESTOWN: Sullivan Square Motor Sales, 644 Main St.
CHelsea: Broadway Garage, Inc., 15 Fourth St.
CONCORD: Better Motors, Inc.

DEdHAM: Dedham Motor Mart, Inc., 17 Eastern Ave.
DORCHESTER: James T. Beckwith Co., Inc., Edward Everett Sq.
EAST MILTON: E. E. Wadsworth, Inc., 424 Adams St.
EVERETT: Dean Motor Car Co., 87 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM: Hudson-Essex Co., 537 Union Ave.
FRANKLIN: Supple Motors, Inc., Summer St.
HYDE PARK: Thomas J. Holpin, 12 Central Ave.
JAMAICA PLAIN: Harold O'Reil, 579 Centre St.
MALDEN: Wright Hudson-Essex Co., 284 Pleasant St.

MATTAPAN: Hudson-Essex Co., 1360 Blue Hill Ave.
MAYNARD: Better Motors, Inc.
MEDFORD: Hudson-Essex Co., 4 Mystic Ave.
MELROSE: K. W. Fellows & Co., 29 Upham St.
MILFORD: Millard Auto Station, 271 Main St.
NEWTON: Frank W. Lane, 399 Washington St.
NORWOOD: Robert W. Baker, 105 Central St.
QUINCY: Silvester & Carson, 44 Washington St.
READING: Reading Motor Mart, Inc., Main St.
REVERE: The Lane Park Garage, 348 Ocean Ave.
ROXBURY: Hudson-Essex Co., 491 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE: Hudson-Essex Co., 192 Broadway
STONEHAM: Stoneham Auto Sales, Inc., 480 Main St.
STONEHAM: Stoneham Garage, 452 Main St.
STOUGHTON: Gibson Hudson-Essex Co., 980 Washington St.
WAKEFIELD: Wakefield Motor Sales & Service, Inc., 500 Main St.
WALTHAM: William MacKelvey, Inc., 173-175 Main St.
WATERTOWN: Chaffin Hudson-Essex Co., 32 No. Beacon St.

WAVERLEY: Frank L. Harris, Inc., Waverley Square
WELLESLEY: Wellesley Motors, Inc., Colonial Building
WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Motors, 1716 Centre St.
F. WEYMOUTH: Lincoln-Perrault Co.
WINCHESTER: The Dean Motor Car Co., 805 Main St.
WINTHROP: Hudson-Essex Co., Winthrop Centre
WOBBURN: McGilvery Bros., 233 Main St.

NEW LIGHTS' ARE ADDED TO GRAHAM LINE

Two new medium-priced 100-horsepower Graham light cars, unveiled by the Graham-Paige Motors Corp. at the opening of the New York automobile show as an addition to the line of two Graham sizes and two large alphas, which share with the new models in distinctive chassis development.

All models now bear the name "Graham" alone, and are just as completely Graham in engineering, design, and chassis as the built-in Graham plants, says R. A. Green, general manager, Graham-Paige Co. of New England. The outstanding feature of the Graham announcement is that non-attachable standard safety plate glass will be used in every window, door, and windshield of all models so that every car will be completely armored against the hazards of flying splinters and fragments of glass. The Graham cars thus fit the first line of cars in the medium price class to adopt standard safety plate glass to automobile equipment throughout.

Other new developments are as follows: Strikingly new front-end effect, redesigned radiator, headlamps, fenders, lamps, and bumpers combined to form a unified ensemble.

Improved new body frame construction, assembled with bolts on located as to be easily accessible for maintenance or repair. New type rubber suspension at forward end of front springs, and at both ends of all four springs of the rear. Chassis frames heavily braced at mid-section with deep cross member surrounding the engine housing in the same and new design.

Advanced engineering in manifold carburetor, and heat control in the new eight-cylinder engine.

A single-adjustment automatic type carburetor on the two sizes and new eight.

In appearance, the cars are of advanced style, yet conform to the Graham tradition. The principal changes are in the radiator, which retains the typical V-shape "cut-water" effect but is entirely new in outline. The headlamps have been lengthened vertically, and in curved across the top. In all the lights the headlamps repeat the chief features of the new eight and Special Six, the parking lights, mounted on the fenders, are miniature of the headlamps. The emblem appears at the center of an American chromolite plate tilted, between the headlamps. Automatic radiator shutters with vertical vanes are used in all the four-speed eight.

New body models include a two-window sedan on the Standard six and a newly designed rumble-seat coupe on the Special six.

MANY FEATURES IN NEW ESSEX

An unusually smooth flow of power at all speeds is offered in the new Essex Challenger, many extremely new features that have been evolved and perfected in the course of extensive engineering research contributing to this, says Charles L. Nutt, general manager, Henry Kimball Co.

The new motor is equipped with a free flow monobloc manifold on a carburetor riser. The manifold proper is retained in the cylinder block and contains baffling in the passage located in such a way as to provide uniform fuel mixture distribution to all cylinders. A 1 1/2 inch heat-controlled Marvel carburetor is attached to an entirely new type of riser which is exhaust heated at the down, providing initial expansion of the liquid particles in the fuel stream. Automatic heat control is provided to accommodate varied atmospheric temperatures. These features provide better distribution and higher volumetric efficiency.

Hupp Model "S" Engine Not New

The engine of the new Model "S" Hupp is not a new and untried engine. It is the same engine, redesigned and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupp.

Features Wide Doors

The new 100-horsepower series "C" Hupmobile has gained a place of prominence with its wide doors and a new type of collapsible top construction shown in this cabinet.

Air-Cooled Airplane Motor Aids Industry

Announcement of the Franklin Automobile Co. that its new line of air-cooled motor cars now employs an airplane type engine, is recognized by many of the leading automotive engineers of the nation as one of the greatest contributions to the advancement of the motor car industry in a score of years.

Not alone has this new power plant virtually taken the engineering features, from the spark, but the incorporation of new features also is seen as an aid in the improvement of the modern air-cooled aviation motor.

For more than a year, Franklin engineers have been developing a new airplane type engine which has all the characteristics of the airplane type engine from the efficient system of air-cooling in the great power and speed development. The Franklin's engineering and test staff includes a number of the distinguished engineers in the aviation industry and found the Franklin air-cooled engine readily adaptable to the mechanism of the heavier-than-air craft.

As a matter of fact, aviation engineers who have carefully inspected the new Franklin engine declare that it has advanced engineering features which may be the prophetic of future airplane designs. These features include in-

Nearly 18 years ago, John N. Willys, at that time president of the Willys-Overland Co., returned from Europe with a license for his company in manufacturing motor cars employing the Knight sleeve valve engine. Little was known of the sleeve valve in America then although it was the favorite genius of Charles F. Knight, of Chicago, which developed this power plant.

Shortly thereafter the Willys-Overland Co., after making exhaustive tests and experiments, launched into the production of motor cars using the new sleeve valve engine. From the start, the Willys-Knight valve engine won a position in American motordom. Even before the advent of the sleeve valve engine in this country, it had been adopted in England and other European countries and proved highly successful, being employed in such cars as the Daimler, Mercedes, Panhard-Lezavre, Peugeot and others whose names are internationally famous. It is notable that this type of engine has for years maintained its outstanding position among the quality cars at Europe where it is regarded as the ideal type of automobile engine.

Year after year, since the production of the first Willys-Knight motor car, the reputation of the engine has been improved. Because of the high type of craftsmanship required in the building of the motor and the quality of materials that went into its structure, the cost at first was greater than for most cars in its class.

New Frame Carries Weight Near Wheels

The frame of the new 1930 Hupmobile Six is exceptionally sturdy, with the car weight carried as near to the wheels as possible. It is the frame, designed and refined to provide even greater power and acceleration, that has created new standards of performance for thousands of owners of the Century Six Hupp.

New Willys Most Powerful Yet

The new Willys-Knight Great Six 5-passenger coupe is marked by stye development. Five passengers are accommodated, two in the front and three in the rear. It is powered by a 6-cylinder Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine that develops 87 horsepower, the most powerful engine ever built by Willys-Overland.

FRANKLIN HAS BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

In January, 1929, when the Franklin Automobile Co. presented its new line of air-cooled motor cars, there was noted a marked increase in its sales. Plans had been made by the company to meet this anticipated increased volume through an expansion of manufacturing facilities combined with an increase in retail outlets throughout the nation.

Then came February, usually a rather backward selling month chiefly because of weather conditions. Yet the Franklin company became conspicuous in the automobile industry for marked increase in sales during the corresponding months. Nor did this increased business show any slack throughout the continuing months of the year, even when the automobile industry as a whole went into a reaction of sales as the year wound. Each month saw the Franklin company chalking up greater sales which, at the end of the year, netted the Syracuse manufacturer the greatest year ever experienced in the company's 28 years of motor car building.

Just One Blow Gives Rivets Even Tension The cold rivet method of frame assembly is used in manufacturing all Franklin chassis. The advantage of this system is that each rivet is given just one powerful blow, instead of being driven with exactly the same tension.

Matched Springs Inspection of springs in production reveals differences in weight and tension. Matched springs only are mounted on the axle of Graham cars, in future even action.

ENGINEERING SKILL NOTED By HAROLD C. HART President Nash & K. Co.

One significant fact of international importance, which may easily be overlooked by thousands of the vast automobile show crowds, was the engineering supremacy in the automotive field.

European builders may wear the crown as the result of the recent competition which gave the British army its available speed trophy, but our own engineering genius is acknowledged as the authority which has created the pattern for motor car improvement throughout continental Europe. And the 1930 cars which make up this year's greatest engineering showing are striking examples of the American spirit which is determined to remain far in advance of commercial competition overseas.

Two outstanding features marked the latest and best foreign cars exhibited at the London and Paris shows, according to Nash engineers who were assigned to study overseas developments. The first was improved motor performance brought about by the refinement of various mechanical units in engines and equipment. The second was increased passenger comfort secured by lowering the body suspension of the latest foreign cars and by increasing the roominess of their interiors.

Swinging Pail Is Good Example

A simple and homely illustration will bring home to automobile student the value of light reciprocating parts in the modern engine, according to Nash engineers. Imagine a cork ball filled with water and rotated at arms length from the body. Then imagine the water removed and the consequent reduction in pull on the arm. The freedom and smoothness of the rotary motion. The following out of crankpins and the employment of new forged aluminum alloy connecting rods and aluminum alloy pistons in the new Nash Twelve-cylinder, Right motor serve in the same way to increase the motor's speed, acceleration and steady flow of power.

Two-Way Switch Aids Night Driver

A two way switch is used by Graham to illuminate the instrument board with a soft glow, or to flood-light the front compartment when inserting the ignition key or when looking at rear view.

In Fourth Year With 1930 Graham entered its fourth year of continuous use of the radiator in the rear, a feature which it is the first in the world to adopt.

Ease in New Hudson Great 8



Providing the ultimate in riding comfort, without excessive size and weight, the Hudson Great Eight touring sedan is outstanding among Hudson's offerings for 1930, combining comfort and luxury.

METRIC PLUGS ON DURANT

Metric spark plugs have been adopted by Durant engineers for the new three-speed and four-forward models, the "six" and the "e-12." Due to the smaller diameter of the threaded portion which serves into the cylinder head, the 14-millimeter plug being approximately an eighth-inch smaller than the standard 16-millimeter plug, there is less penetration and less metal shell exposed to the intense heat which is developed in the "hot" combustion chamber of the new "pyrotype" high compression cylinder head.

Goebel Would Bring Auto and Aviation Men Together

Col. Arthur C. Goebel, pioneer in the development of aviation motors and a leading advocate of the Nash principle of twin-ignition and high compression as it is engineered into the new "600" cars, hopes to establish a national association of active engineers for cooperative research work.

He was impressed with the need of closer air and land engineering co-operation when he visited the Nash Twelfth Eight plant in Kenosha recently to purchase his specially equipped "600," and realized the vital advancement achieved in engineering and manufacturing by the Nash forces.

POLICE PATROL BY MACHINE

"Pounding the pavement" has been entirely abolished for patrolmen by one middle western city, instead of clumping along the pavement by foot power, they ride in automobiles. The city is Highland Park, Mich., a city white as city for the great automobile center of the world. Detroit, has grown entirely around it.

Highland Park has always been proud of its independence and maintains its identity. That it is progressive is shown by the adoption of the automobile for all police patrol work.

PLYMOUTH HAS SMART MODEL ON DISPLAY

The center of attraction of the Plymouth display at the Boston Automobile Show is a beautifully designed roadster, done in harmonizing tones of orange and warm gray. The color scheme is bold in conception, yet restrained in execution. It forms a striking contrast to the other models on display, which reflect the present trend toward darker colors on closed cars, says Frank Marr, district manager Plymouth Motor Co.

The body of the Plymouth roadster, which was done especially for the exhibit, is a rich, eye-catching tone known technically as Manilla Orange. Fenders and wheels are in a dark Brunel Gray shade that has a distinct note of warmth that harmonizes perfectly with the orange tone. The moulding, extending from the radiator to the rear deck is in the gray, lightened with orange striping. A gray beading on the hood from the cowl to the radiator shell gives a distinctive touch.

Radiator shell, headlight, parking lights, cowl bars, bumpers and windshield frame and fenders are all chromium plated. Over cars in the Plymouth exhibit include a de luxe sedan, a fine example of the full-size open body, in Ancon Maroon, a deep, lustrous shade, with black wheels and running gear. The moulding is black, with pale gold-bronze stripes. Radiator and lights are chromium plated, its interior is upholstered in broadcloth.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

QUALITY—DISTINCTION—LOW PRICE

Inspection of all motor cars exhibited at the Automobile Show proves conclusively that the new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight represents the greatest increase in the purchasing power of the motor car dollar that has been offered by anyone up to this time.

Until its unbelievably low price is contrasted with what the new De Soto Straight Eight actually is—and what it accomplishes—there is

no way of appreciating the full value of this phenomenal achievement.

The new De Soto Straight Eight is destined to prove as outstanding a triumph in its field as did its predecessor and companion car—the world famous De Soto Six—which with a 12-months' total of 81,065 cars, established a record as being the largest-selling first-year motor car ever produced.

PRICED UNDER \$1000

The new De Soto Straight Eight and De Soto Six are now on display at the Automobile Show

SPACES 32 and 33

RICHARDS-CLARKE MOTOR CO.

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BOSTON—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
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 PITTSBURGH—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 RICHMOND—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 WASHINGTON—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 WILMINGTON—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 BALTIMORE—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 PHOENIX—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 SAN FRANCISCO—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 SEATTLE—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 SPOKANE—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 TACOMA—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 VANCOUVER—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 VICTORIA—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 WHITEHALL—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 YAKIMA—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 YONKERS—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
 ZEPHYRUS—CURTIS CORPORATION, 650 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

AUTOMOBILE SHOW



Early Sales and Orders Indicate Enthusiasm of Auto Show Visitors

THE Boston Automobile Show entered upon its fourth day with every prospect of another big attendance at Mechanics Building. The 27th annual event of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Inc., although held two months earlier than usual this year, has been received with popular acclaim.

Although weather conditions in Boston were far from favorable yesterday, the disagreeable outdoor conditions appeared to have but little effect in deterring motor-minded men and women from visiting what has been termed the most beautiful automobile display New England has witnessed in years.

All day long, and up until late in the evening, the seven exhibition halls of Mechanics Building were thronged.

Exhibitors declare that enthusiasm among the visitors has been very apparent as evidenced by the early sales and hundreds of prospects.

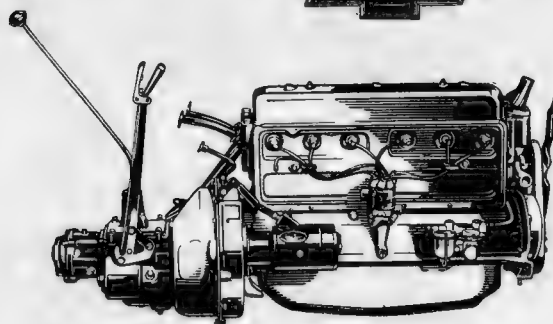
Keen interest is manifest in the various improved attachments with which the 1930 models are equipped, these including all sorts of changes from interior decorative schemes to fancy door knobs and headlights.

Thursday will be observed as Mayors' Day, when it is expected that many municipalities of New England will be represented by their chief executives. While no official invitations have been extended, the majority guests will register at the show office and be received as guests of Manager Chester I. Campbell.

Winter is left behind the moment the visitor enters the building, for he is immediately confronted by an apple orchard in full bloom. Hundreds of trees for this unparalleled scene of beauty were cut in New Hampshire and Cape Cod woodlands. The apple orchard decorative theme occupies all of Exhibition Hall.

In Grand Hall an effect is achieved that has never before been seen in the city. In the exact center of the hall is a great Tower of Jewels blasing with thousands of electric lights. There are also a large number of spotlights used with striking effect. Setting off the whole is a spectacular ashen of hundreds of yards of gold and silver cloth to create a setting of unrivaled splendor.

For Reasonable Transportation



50 horsepower six cylinder engine

NOT until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration—and for sustained high speeds. Its power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today. Ten minutes at the wheel will prove a revelation!

-at extremely low prices!

THE ROADSTER.....	'495	THE COUPE.....	'565
THE PHAETON.....	'495	THE SPORT COUP.....	'625
THE SPORT ROADSTER.....	'525	THE CLUB SEDAN.....	'625
THE COACH.....	'565	THE SEDAN.....	'675

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The New CHEVROLET SIX

SHOW SPACES NOS. 115-116-133, MAIN HALL

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS

BOSTON: Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 949 and 955 Commonwealth Ave.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 20 Province St. (opp. City Hall)
BROOKLINE VILLAGE: Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 25 Washington St., at Brookline Ave.
ARLINGTON: Arlington Auto Co., Mass. Ave. at Arlington Center
ATLANTIC: North Quincy Garage, 181 Hancock St.
CHARLESTOWN: Stanley-Harlow Chevrolet Corporation, 334 Main St.
CANTON: Morse & Mullin Motor Co., Inc.
CHelsea: McBride's Chevrolet Co., 980-988 Broadway
EAST BOSTON: Wernick Lynch Motors, Inc., 944 Searsville St.
EAST BRAINTREE: Clark & Taber, Inc.

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Motor Co., 277 and 308 Mass. Ave.
SOMERVILLE: Hodgson Chevrolet Co., Broadway at Mass. Square
REVERE: North Shore Chevrolet, Inc., 1459 North Shore Rd.
SOUTH BOSTON: Dudley Chevrolet Co., 654 Broadway
WALPOLE: Walpole Auto Station, 992 Main St.
EAST WYOMOUTH: Miller Motor Service
SOUTH WYOMOUTH: Sargent Bros.
HINGHAM: South Shore Chevrolet Co.
SOUTH BRAINTREE: Haskell's Garage
STONINGHAM: Kent Motor Sales, 320 Main St.
NORANTUM: Silver Lake Chevrolet Co., 444 Watertown St.
LEXINGTON: F. K. Johnston, 65 Bedford St.

DORCHESTER: Columbia Chevrolet, Inc., 617 Columbia Rd. (Uphams Cor.) and 767 Dudley St.
NEEDHAM: Stack & McAdam, Inc., Chestnut St.
MEDFORD: Medford Sq. Chevrolet Co., Inc., Medford Sq.
WELLESLEY: Perkins & Hyman, Inc.
WATERTOWN: Daniels Chevrolet Co., 847 Mt. Auburn St.
EAST MILTON: Woodward's Garage, Inc.
MELROSE: Field Motor Sales Co.
DEDHAM: Dedham Square Chevrolet Co., Washington St.
EVERETT: Maloney Bros., Inc., 67 Chelsea St.
NEWTON: Stuart Chevrolet Co., 431 Washington St.
WEST NEWTON: W. J. Farbach, 89 Davis Ave.
WINTHROP: Gordon G. Fullerton, 87 Putnam St.

ROXBURY: Grove Hall Chevrolet Co., 439 Blue Hill Ave.
WOBBURN: Lynch Motor Sales, 46 Winn St.
WINCHESTER: Frank Murphy, Inc., 748 Main St.
ROSLINDALE: Mt. Hope Motor Sales, Inc., 416 Hyde Park Ave.
WEST ROXBURY: West Roxbury Motor Sales, 1782 Centre St.
NORWOOD: Fenton's Garage
MATTAPAN: J. J. Delaney, Inc., 1809 Blue Hill Ave.
MALDEN: Frame Motors, Inc., 144 Exchange St.
READING: Bailey Chevrolet Co.
QUINCY: Washington St. Garage, Inc., 216 Washington St.
LYNN: H. E. Pambrink, 286 Washington St.
WAKEFIELD: Mann St. Chevrolet Co.
WALTHAM: Robert G. Pease, Inc., 703 Main St.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

ALL INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT REMARKABLE, SAYS WILLYS CHIEF

HAS MET NEED MODERN DAY LIFE

L. A. Miller Credits Newspapers for Present Dominant Position of Business

By L. A. MILLER

President The Willys-Overland Co.

The growth of the automobile industry to its present dominant position has been one of the remarkable industrial and business developments of the past decade. Part of this is due to the fact that the automobile has met an urgent need in modern day life. It is essential to business and highly desirable to the pursuit of pleasure. Volume production has made it possible to improve the quality and reduce the price at the same time, adding to the desirability of owning an automobile. All these factors have contributed to the progress of the industry.

However, I am inclined to believe that a large share of the credit for the success of the industry must go to the newspapers. They have sold the automobile to the public. Millions of persons in all walks of life are automobile owners today. People don't just come in and buy automobiles. They are sold to them. Of course, there are retail outlets where cars are displayed and sold, but, once again, people don't just walk into these retail stores to buy an automobile as they go to a grocery to buy a loaf of bread or a pound of butter. In many cases they are already sold and have only the pre-conceived convictions confirmed before they buy.

STUDEBAKER DEALERS MEET

At an enthusiastic gathering of Studebaker dealers from all over New England at a luncheon held yesterday at the Copple-Place addition were made by Paul G. Hoffman, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker Corporation; George W. Sweet, president of the Studebaker Sales Company of Boston, and J. H. Alcorn, president of the Automobile Dealers' Association.

The luncheon was presided over by George Reed in charge of the sales for the Studebaker Corporation in Boston. While the speeches were short, the meeting being devoted in the main to a get-together and exchange of ideas among dealers, they were packed full of interest and received with tremendous enthusiasm.

The Studebaker line, with the introduction of the new Dynaford Eight, exceeds all previous years with the wonderful value which the cars provide, meeting every purse and every taste. Mr. Hoffman brought good news from the factory of the big increase in advance orders which are coming from all parts of the country, indicating that in appearance, performance and price Studebaker has again demonstrated its leadership in meeting the requirements of the motoring public in every way.

Full Test Given Exported Autos

Plymouth automobiles that are built for shipment to foreign countries are completely assembled, tested at the factory in Detroit before being shipped. After inspection and test, the cars are taken apart, crated and are then sent on their way.

Piston Balanced to Fine Weight

Each set of Humobile pistons on all 1930 models is weighed and balanced to within 1/16 of an ounce. Each cylinder block is tested for hardness. Six operations are necessary to finish honing of the interior of each cylinder.

Direct Nash Display



Arthur Winn, president and Harold C. Hart, vice-president, of the Nash New England company, are in charge of the presentation of Nash's varied array at the 1930 auto show.

SHOULD ALLOW MOTOR SPEED WITH SAFETY

By F. J. FRAZER

General Sales Manager, Chrysler

Worldwide interest has been aroused in America's progress toward a solution of the traffic problem—a problem that has been attacked jointly by local, state and national officials. It is encouraging to note that recent moves toward traffic regulation are becoming more systematic, reasonable and uniform, with provision for sensible enforcement.

It is an error to blame congestion entirely on the automobile, for the term "traffic" applies to pedestrians and horse-drawn vehicles as well as motor vehicles. In the broadest sense, traffic is the exchange of goods and the business of transportation, and its regulation is almost as old as time itself. In ancient Rome, Cicero issued an edict forbidding vehicles to enter certain streets during business hours.

"No parking" regulations were in effect in other large cities of the Roman empire. Motion pictures of China and India and other countries where the automobile is still an oddity, show traffic conditions as congested as those in American cities.

In the field of individual transportation, the motor car has played the leading role in breaking down the barriers of time and distance. If automobiles were unknown today, there would be no suburban residential district. Everyone would be packed into the limited confines of the city proper and it is logical to presume that street traffic would be even more congested with the use of more primitive, slow-moving modes of transportation.

Legislation and enforcement should concern itself not so much with speed as with those areas of a driver that make speed dangerous. We would stop arresting the motorist who is doing a sensible 45 miles an hour on an open country road, and concentrate on the weaving, corner-cutting driver doing 25 miles an hour in city traffic, and the 20-mile-an-hour fellow in the middle of the highway. Several progressive states have taken the lead in recognizing this fact by abolishing all speed limits and placing heavy penalties on the reckless driver. It is not speed alone, but speed in combination with other factors that make for accidents.

Fuel Pump Used

Gasoline is fed to the engine in the new Dodge Brothers Six by a fuel pump driven from the camshaft.

Body Builder's Art Revealed Here



The design of the Club Sedan, which is included in the standard line of the new Franklin models, is a striking example of body builder's art. Like all other Franklin cars, this model is powered by the new 98-horsepower air-cooled Franklin engine.

TWO TYPES OF TRANSMISSION ON FRANKLIN

With numerous engineering advancements and body-style developments incorporated in the new air-cooled Franklin, the announcement of the Franklin Automobile Company that it is also offering four-speed or three-speed transmissions as optional, without any increase in price to the buyer, has attracted unusual interest.

Never before has any car manufacturer offered the advantages of two types of transmission to the public without a variation in price. This assures the buyer of the highest standard of performance, depending on the type of entry in which he does his major driving, conforming to all the differences in driving conditions.

Each type has its distinct advantages. For instance, persons living in localities where continuous high-speed operation is possible, undoubtedly will be attracted to the four-speed transmission. The real is obvious.

Buick Coupe a Classy Product



Here is the new 1930 Buick, model 68, five-passenger coupe, featuring grace and class and winning approval at the Auto Show.

3000-Pound Test for Brake System

Flexible connections for hydraulic brake systems are tested at 3000 pounds pressure during a period of four minutes, before installation in Graham cars.

Protection for 1930 Buick Brakes

The 1930 Buick has adopted the mechanically operated Buick controlled servo-internal brakes. The brakes are protected against both dirt and water.

Brake Drums Should Always Be True

Perfect roundness is an important factor in brake drums. Those for internal expanding hydraulic brakes are machined to limits of .003 inch in the Graham factory.

OAKLAND GIVES OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

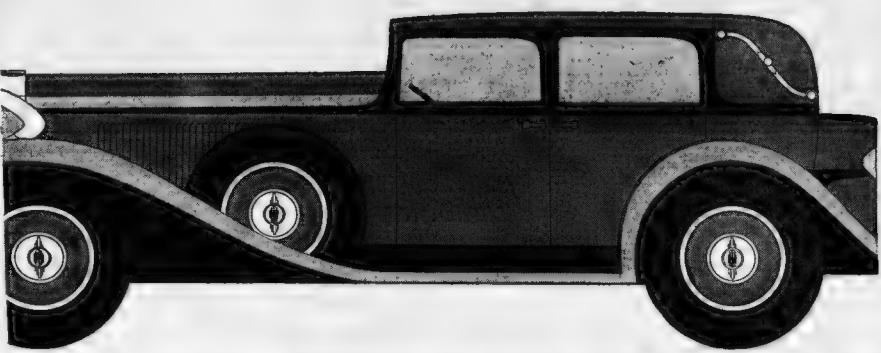
Optional equipment, specially designed to add even further charm to the attractive new bodies of the Oakland V-type Eight, may be obtained for all of the seven models comprising the 1930 line," says P. C. Shibley, district manager Oakland Co.

"At slight additional cost, the buyer may equip his new Oakland with six wire wheels and tires, which provide a distinctive dash of sparkle and color. The special wheels, whose wire spokes are dished either to match or contrast with the body colors, carry massive eight-inch hub caps and retaining rings of permanent chrome-plate finish," he declared.

"The two spare wheels and securely locked into wells on the forward fenders are supported by slightly diagonal retaining clamp rods also finished in chrome.

"Absence of a rear spare tire when the special six wheel equipment is chosen permits the use of full-length chrome-plated bumpers in place of the standard fender guards.

SEE THE NEW HUMMOBILE LINE



SENSATIONAL IN POWER · SENSATIONAL IN SPEED PERFORMANCE THAT GIVES RULERSHIP OF THE ROAD

90, 80, and 70 velvet miles per hour. 133, 100, and 70 horsepower, silky controls, vibration-free smoothness, extraordinary quiet. No wonder Hummobile is confident that these new cars will set new units of measurement in the motor world.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

133 HORSEPOWER HUMMOBILE EIGHT, 90 MILES AN HOUR . . . \$2080
100 HORSEPOWER HUMMOBILE EIGHT, 80 MILES AN HOUR . . . 1745
70 HORSEPOWER HUMMOBILE SIX, 70 MILES AN HOUR . . . 1095

Prices quoted "at factory" . . . Custom equipment available at slight extra cost.

Boston Hummobile Company Inc. Distributors

97 Massachusetts Avenue - - 961 Commonwealth Avenue Boston, Boston
Massachusetts . . . Rhode Island . . . Maine . . . New Hampshire

METROPOLITAN BOSTON DEALERS

ARLINGTON—Dalton Motors, Inc.
BRAintree—Braintree Motor Mart
BROOKLINE—Young & Johnson, Inc.
CAMBRIDGE—Blomquist & Howes
CAMBRIDGE—Wm. Weinstein
CANTON—Arthur R. Haynes
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Garage Auto Sales, Inc.

DORCHESTER—Park Motors, Inc.
DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie
EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales
EVERETT—Pierce Bros.
MALDEN—D. A. MacDonald
MATTAPAN—McDonald Motor Company
MEDFORD—Hoarner Motor Sales, Inc.
NATICK—Hughes' Garage

QUINCY—N. A. Sherman, Inc.
ROXBURY—Roxbury Crossing Garage, Inc.
SOMERVILLE—Jack Sanborn Motor Sales, Inc.
WALTHAM—Elmer E. Jennison
WELLESLEY HILLS—Barr-Wright Motor Co.
WEYMOUTH—Baker's Garage, Inc.
WOBURN—Holland Brothers

ADDED POWER IN NEW BUICK MACHINES

Reveal new mechanical improvements and body lines of universal appeal distinguish the new 1930 Buick that is being exhibited at the show, says P. M. Reuter, general sales manager Noyes Buick.

The Buick, this year is a longer, lower and richer looking automobile than any of its fine predecessors that have been presented in the 26 years of its existence as a company's history. The 1930 line is offered in 15 models, embracing three different series which vary in horsepower, 10, 15 and 20.

P. A. Eddy, vice-president and general manager, says the new Buick has been built into the new Buick by increasing the bore one-half inch, increasing the stroke one-half inch, increasing the compression ratio from 22 to 24 inches, and on the 20 model from 22 to 24 inches. At the same time the height of all models has been lowered approximately two inches and as a result of these changes the 1930 Buick presents an appearance of low, long graceful lines that are in keeping with the car's rugged power.

These smooth new lines are also carried out in many other changes which have been made. The structure of the radiator shell has been reduced to make a smaller diameter and the radiator core is covered with thermally expanded sheet metal. The new of the full-length stream line front fenders has been dropped, and the front fenders and an attractive molding around the body, together with the long sleek appearance of this handsome new Buick.

Both head and tail lamps are of new design and are mounted on chromium plated support. The rear end of the Buick has an unusually well-finished appearance which has been effected by the use of a staked metal gas tank cover. Other improvements include a new hub and wheel design, a new steering knuckle and large section ball joints.

"Numerous factors of consideration enter into the average car owner's mind when planning a new car. Chief among these, especially where a long journey is planned, is the riding qualities of his car," declared C. H. Leonard, district representative, Willys-Overland, Inc.

On this day of high mileage highways where one can drive hundreds of miles without ever leaving a paved road, long journeys by automobile, oftentimes from coast to coast, are quite the usual thing. It is on such trips as these that the riding qualities of the motor car mean so much to the driver and passenger.

"Willys-Overland engineers declare that in the design of the Whippet line of four and six-cylinder cars, marked attention was bestowed in providing a car that would bring to the owner a new sense of comfort, regardless of the length of the journey.

There is in the Whippet wheel, longer spring length both front and rear, oversteer ball joint and shock absorbers have been contributing factors in the comfortable riding qualities of the car."

Easy to Lubricate

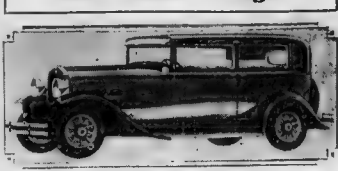
System on Buick

The centralized lubricating system has been retained on the new Buick. All points of lubrication are very accessible and the entire system can be thoroughly serviced in a very short time without getting under it.

Dashing Durant Deluxe Delights

The four-forward speed, standard shift, Durant built transmission, provides the buver of the new 6-17 the advantage of "silent third and double high." Strength, safety and silence are features embodied in this car.

New Essex Longer



The beauty of line and increased roominess of the New Essex Challenger line are immediately apparent in the stylish Challenger Standard Sedan, a four-door, five-passenger, with plenty of room in space.

SEEK INCREASE OF PRODUCTION IN EUROPE

Introduction of American automotive production methods in Europe is the end that eventually the use of the automobile there will increase to an extent comparable with this country, is the mission of C. J. Reuter.

Reuter, who is in charge of the Opel Motor Works in Germany, is the first of the Opel Motor Works in Germany to take charge of operations of the Opel Motor Works in Germany. He is a recently acquired automotive division of General Motors.

The success of the Opel Motor Works in Germany is the first of the Opel Motor Works in Germany to take charge of operations of the Opel Motor Works in Germany. He is a recently acquired automotive division of General Motors.

NEW MACHINE SPEEDS WORK

As a result of the recent installation of a new machine in the sheet metal plant of the Oakland Motor Car Co., production of hood rods has been speeded up to 220 a minute.

Previous to the installation of this new machine, hood clips were produced on four machines at the rate of only 120 an hour. With an new installation only two hours work is required to turn out a month's supply.

His operation, according to A. B. Biss, process engineer, involves a principle different from other machines in the department. Temporarily that process requires the power. The die is pulled downward by draw bars instead of being forced down from above. The employment of this system causes the machine to be less bulky and consequently lowers the center of gravity.

Spark Plug Hood Attracts Comment

Show visitors who have peered under the hood of the new Twin-Ignition Eight car which have proved a leading exposition feature, seldom fail to remark about the sixteen spark plug which fits into the right side of the motor. The spark plug, which is protected by the hood, is a feature which marks every unit in the new car.

SEES NOTHING TO SUPPLANT THE AUTO

By H. J. KLINGLER,
Vice-President and General Sales
Manager, Chevrolet Motor
Company

The automobile market is still expanding. Any notion that the annual absorptive capacity of the automobile buying public will remain at 5,000,000 cars or thereabouts does not take into full consideration the vital position of the automobile in modern life.

Neither does it reckon with the steadily increasing buying power on the part of a larger number of people. The automobile industry is building into its product an ever increasing dollar value. Every year, more than 50,000 miles of improved roads are being added to our highway system. This opens up new scenic routes, develops short cuts, and a hundred other things that car indicates that during the past year these factors have been developed, employing the most perfect knowledge and skill ever built by the motor manufacturer, will enjoy an ever greater popularity than before," says C. H. Leonard, general manager, Boston Whippet-Knight Corp.

General design, these striking models carry out the aim of the manufacturer to present a car that answers every demand of the critical buyer, embracing the latest materials, highest type of craftsmanship and modern engineering ideas to produce a motor car that speaks quality, style, beauty of line, power, speed and serviceability," he says.

The body of the new Willys-Knight is characterized by a distinctive style development which clearly makes a new era of motor car beauty. The general lines of the car, together with the new treatment of the molding, provide a new look for the body of exterior color combinations that naturally enhance the smart effect. The development of the body builder's art shows a careful attention to every detail of finish and equipment. The interior appointments, general styling, hand-crafting, lighting arrangement and in complete harmony with the quality of these motor cars.

The engine that powers this 1930 Great Six is a development of 87 horsepower, is the most powerful ever built by Willys-Overland. This great power, together with its high speed of more than 70 miles an hour, meets every demand of the modern driver and is in line with the demand of the motoring public for fast and safe transportation.

Nash Himself Can Run All His Autos

There isn't a machine in any of his famous factories that C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, cannot run and run well, according to his own statement. Recently, they add, a costly battery machine installed for production of the new "400" cars for 1930, refused to operate properly even for their own manufacturer, who supervised their installation.

"I find me a pair of overalls," Mr. Nash directed when told of the difficulty. When he took the jumpers off the new battery of machines was purring smoothly. They have never since become temperamental.

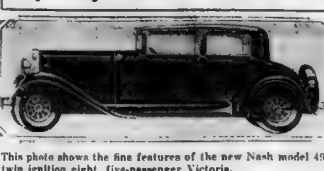
Twin Ignition Use on High Standard

The practical use of twin ignition in an automobile power plant has reached its finest development in accordance to engineers. This advanced feature is credited for a long share in saving fuel while increasing power for owners of the new high-line line.

Quite a Stretch

The first assembly plant at the plant of the Plymouth Motor Corporation in Detroit are straight, imbricate lines more than 1,200 feet in length.

Speedy Nash Victoria



This photo shows the fine features of the new Nash model 499 twin ignition eight, five-passenger Victoria.

to supplant the automobile during the first century. I feel that the automobile will continue to be the chief means of individual transportation for many generations to come.

Not long ago there were those who viewed the airplane as its competitor. As a matter of fact, the airplane is no more a competitor of the automobile than the radio is to the newspaper. For every plane that goes into the air, there is the need of an automobile to take the individual to the airport and bring him back.

We should remember too that any radically improved principle of airplane motor design will be adaptable to the motor car and the latter with its greater flexibility of operation and smaller initial investment will retain the margin of difference now existing between the two types of transportation.

The airplane industry is already 25 years old—just ten years younger than the automobile—yet production of all types of planes during the entire 12 months of 1929 was little more than a capacity of the industry. The airplane industry has always been with us, and it is the arrival of the automobile that has been gratified to the limit.

Science, with all its attainments has nothing in store that can hope to supplant the automobile during the first century.

Foster Has New Shimmy-Stop

The problem of how to eliminate wheel shimmy, cause of innumerable motor car accidents, has at last been solved. The new invention, which, according to automobile engineers, does away with front wheel shimmy, is known as the Foster Shimmy-Stop.

It is the organization of Claude F. Foster of Cleveland, notable in the automobile industry for the invention of safety and comfort devices, among them the celebrated "Gabriel Snubber."

Manifolds That Stay New

Lustrous baked-on enamel, like black porcelain, gives a permanent polished surface in Graham manifolds.

OAKLAND PROUD OF RECORD AS HILL CLIMBER

As a hill climber, the new Oakland Eight has proved itself a worthy descendant of an ancestor once famous for its performance on foot hills throughout the nation, according to Fred Huber, district manager, Oakland Motor Co.

The Oakland Model K, a four-cylinder car first produced in 1908, is the forerunner which displays the hill-climbing prowess that its 1930 progeny has climaxed with new achievement. Eighteen cars inscribed with the stories of Model K victories in the automobile pioneering days of 1908, 1911 and 1911, occupy an honored place in the Oakland Motor Car Company's factory at Pontiac, Mich.

No cars have been awarded the new Oakland Eight, for the days when curious crowds traveled in horse-drawn vehicles to see dare-devil motorists struggle up test hills are long gone. The hill-climbing ability of the Oakland Eight has been proved less dramatically but more accurately and scientifically.

A good automobile in the Oakland price class climbs the Oakland Motors proving ground 11 percent grade in 46 seconds from a start of 10 miles an hour. The new Oakland Eight under the same conditions makes the hill in only 36 seconds, accelerating on the way up from 10 miles per hour at the top. No other car near the Oakland Eight price class has equaled this record.

In the 1930 we have caught the spirit of the times and expressed it in an automobile. During 1930 we anticipated a steadily growing appreciation of this fact, and a direct result of this appreciation in our sales volume.

PRESENT NEW STRAIGHT '8' DE SOTO

Vice-President in charge of Sales, Chrysler Corporation, and President, De Soto Motor Corporation.

The De Soto Division of Chrysler Motors is welcoming the opening of the new automobile year with the inspiring knowledge that in 11 months' time an entirely new and different car has made an unprecedented record of success.

In presenting our new line, the De Soto Straight Eight, companion car to the De Soto Six, our organization is confident that the motoring public will find it to possess all of the qualities characteristic of the De Soto, with improved performance and comfort, in keeping with the progress of engineering achievement.

Manifolds That Stay New

Lustrous baked-on enamel, like black porcelain, gives a permanent polished surface in Graham manifolds.



The most impressive achievements in Dodge Brothers long and successful career—the new Dodge Six at an amazingly low price and the new Dodge Eight-In-Line, a veritable sensation in value—stand out unmatched in their price fields. Revelations in smooth, vigorous performance; extraordinary in roomy comfort; distinguished in appearance, these cars carry to new heights every sterling quality for which Dodge Brothers cars are noted. With their popular companion cars (the present Dodge Six, and Dodge Senior) these new creations now make possible—to added thousands—the ownership of Dodge cars.

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

All four lines of cars now on display at the Automobile Show . . . and in Dodge Brothers Dealers' showrooms

BOSTON SHOW
January 18-25th
Spaces 108-109

MASSACHUSETTS MOTOR CAR COMPANY
989 COMMONWEALTH AVE. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS
STADIUM 3500

*Allston, 12 Griggs St.
Boston, 12 Griggs St.
Arlington, Reed Motor Co.
Boston, Myer Bros.
Cambridge, 1759 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge, McKinley Motor Co.
Chelsea, 974 Broadway
Cohasset, Cohasset Motor Service

*Dorchester, 613 Columbia Road
Dorchester, Boutwell, Good & Holbrook, Inc.
Glochester, Gloucester Auto Sales Co.
Holliston, Big Elm Sales Co.
Lynn, Wilcox Motor, Inc.
Malden, 112 Exchange St.
Marlborough, Cutler Motor Co.
Maynard, Coughlin & Taylor

Natick, Halpern Motor Corp.
Needham, 151 Washington St.
Newton, J. B. Juras Co.
Norwood, O'Brien Brothers Garage
Quincy, Bachelder Motor Co.
Roslindale, Sherry & Markinson, Inc.
Roxbury, Eastman Motor Co.
Roxbury, Hartley & Burr, Inc.
Somerville, 99 Fellows East

Ralem, Beaver Automobile Co.
Waltham, W. L. Wassen
Waltham, McGraw Motors, Inc.
Watertown, G. L. Motor Co.
Weymouth, Bachelder Motor Co.
Weymouth, Lavin Motor Co.
Weymouth, Halpern Motor Co.
Weymouth, Sherry & Markinson, Inc.
Winchester, Berry Motor Co.

*Massachusetts Motor Car Company Branches

THE LUXURY OF COSTLY CAR INTERIORS IN THE NEW LOW-PRICED WILLYS SIX



SEDAN DE LUXE DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

\$322

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments.
List price, \$850. Standard Sedan \$795. Coach \$735. 5-pass. Roadster, \$675. 4-pass. Roadster \$725. 3-pass. Coupe \$695. 4-pass. Coupe, \$725. Touring \$725. Prices f.o.b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

TWO-TONE BROADCLOTH UPHOLSTERY, RICHLY FINISHED WOODWORK AND HARDWARE, DELICATE REFINEMENT OF DETAIL—ALL REFLECT THE FAULTLESS TASTE OF MASTER DECORATORS

When you step inside the new Willys Six, you find an atmosphere of luxury, comfort and refinement of detail such as you would expect only in cars of much higher price.

Rich upholstery fabrics, Butler silver-finish decorative hardware, artistic woodwork and other well-chosen appointments form a gracious ensemble that reaches a new high degree of luxurious transportation for inexpensive cars.

The performance of the Willys Six can be appreciated only through personal experience. Its new high-compression engine, rubber-insulated against vibration, has speed and power capabilities unprecedented in the low-priced field.

Consumption of gas and oil is remarkably low, exceptional mileage per gallon resulting at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

Braking is always quick, easy and sure, the full internal four-wheel brakes responding instantly even to light pressure. These brakes, being fully enclosed, are protected from grit, dust and dampness.

See the spectacular new Willys Six at the Auto Show, and at dealers' listed below.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

INTERNAL
4-WHEEL BRAKES

72 MILES AN HOUR!



48 IN SECOND
65 HORSEPOWER
RICH UPHOLSTERY
HYDRAULIC
SHOCK ABSORBERS

SHOW SPACES
148-149

BOSTON WHIPPET-KNIGHT CORPORATION

Distributors Whippet-Willys Six 533 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
and Willys Knight Cars Cambridge Branch—2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

ALLSTON—Morrison Motors Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Brad Swift Co., 178 Broadway
ATLANTIC—Atlantic Garage, Inc., 118 Superior St.
DORCHESTER—Dorchester Knight & Whippet Corp., 399 Columbia Road

EAST BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Everett Parkway
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, 140 Ferry St.

MATTAPAN—1348 Blue Hill Ave., Duggan Motor Sales
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467 Main St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Crescent Motor Sales, Inc., 439 Broadway

ROSLINDALE—Bower Motor Sales, 4196 Washington St.
ROXBURY—Ayers Motor Sales, 360-362 Warren St.
SOMERVILLE—Progressive Motor Sales, 402A Highland Ave.

STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.
WALTHAM—Molloy Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WEYMOUTH—Cota Bros., Washington Sq.
WOBBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 4 Salem St.
WATERTOWN—Watertown Whippet Co., 823 Mt. Auburn St.

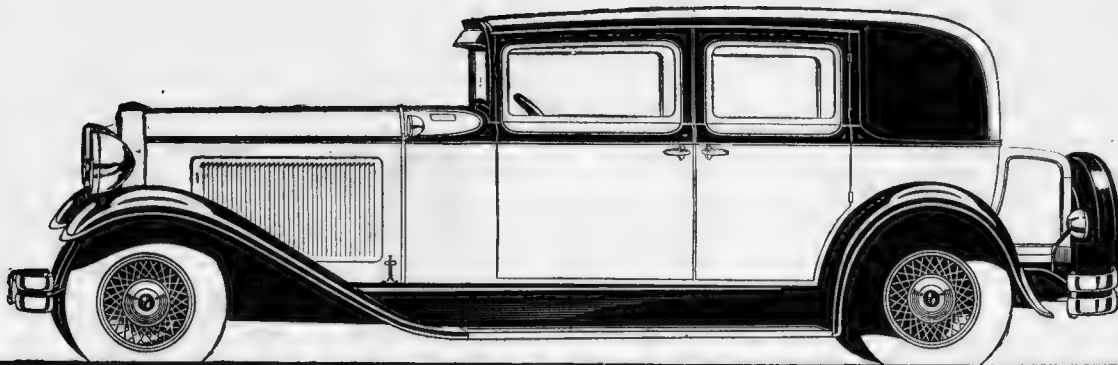
First Showing

at the Motor Shows of the

NEW NASH

**TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
TWIN-IGNITION SIX
SINGLE SIX**

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE!



THE 1930 NASH "400"

IT'S the 1930 Nash "400" that everyone wants to see at the Motor Show. The word is spreading that in the three new Nash cars, the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six and the Single Six, Nash engineering genius has taken a commanding lead in design, performance and value for 1930. ¶ In these moderately priced motor cars there are many surprising and original new features—features you would expect to find exclusively in the most expensive cars. ¶ Such, for instance, as the brilliant new

Twin-Ignition Eight and Six motors; self-energizing, cable-actuated 4-wheel brakes; built-in, automatic radiator shutters in all models; automatic centralized chassis lubrication; flexible steel spring covers with sealed-in lifetime lubrication; Duplate non-shatterable plate glass on all Twin-Ignition Eight models—and many others. ¶ These cars are so far ahead of the usual you will know it instantly. ¶ You can see every worth while 1930 motoring improvement at the Motor Show without leaving the Nash exhibit!

PARTIAL LIST 1930 NASH "400" FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-In, Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Engaging, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-In Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—AND THESE ADDITIONAL FEATURES IN THE EIGHT: Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-In-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Absorber—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

Boston Auto Show Spaces 105, 106, 107, Dept. B

NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

DISTRIBUTORS
640 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON—C. E. Lawson, 87 Harvard Ave.
ARLINGTON—C. E. Lawson, Inc., 954 Mass. Ave.
BELMONT—Belmont Nash Co., 274-278 Tremple Road
BRAintree—Independence Ave. Garage, 180 Independence Ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Cambridge Nash Co., Inc., 1737 Massachusetts Ave.

CHELSEA—Union Motor Sales, Inc., 35-39 Fourth St.
CONCORD—Concord Motor Co., Inc., 28 Walden St.
DORCHESTER—Candace Seas' Motor, Inc., 450 Talbot Ave.
EAST BOSTON—Nashua Nash Co., 661-663 Bennington Street
EAST MILTON—Kelley's Garage, 854 Adams St.

EVERETT—Beacon Auto Sales, Inc., 187 Broadway
HYDE PARK—Hyde Park Nash Co., 1231 Hyde Park Ave.
MALDEN—Harry C. Stratton, 203 Pleasant St.
MEDFORD—R. R. Wheeler, 81 Salem St.
MELROSE—Harry C. Stratton, 189 Main St.

NEWTON—Haitron Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
NEWTON CENTRE—August Osterlund, Inc., 724 Beacon St., Newton Centre
NO. WEYMOUTH—Central Motor Mart, 308 Bridge St.
NORWOOD—Newwood Auto Station, Inc., 468 Washington St.
QUINCY—J. F. Rogers Auto Co., 438 Hancock St., North Quincy

ROSLINDALE—Roslindale Nash Corp., 361 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Homestead Garage, 218 Humboldt Ave.
ROXBURY—Ayres Motor Sales, Inc., 360-362 Warren Street
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Nash Co., 8 Union Sq.
WALTHAM—Earl O. Maxwell, 60-68 Adams St.

WATERTOWN—Everett Bros., Inc., 78 North Beacon St.
WELLESLEY—Wellesley Nash Co., 84 Washington St.
WEST QUINCY—Henry Buckley, Wilford Street
WINTHROP—Empire Garage, 191 Shirley Street
WOBURN—Federal Motor Car Co., 6 Salem St.

Mack Truck Has Important Job For The Press

The reporting end of newspaper work is not the only phase which boasts of romance and excitement. Even the daily delivery of the actual stock on which the newspaper is printed, has its appeal of excitement.

The above illustration shows one of the Mack Trucks, operated by the Boston American, with its large load of paper, just after it had been loaded from a nearby freight car. The utmost in speed and dependability is demanded from these trucks, the reason for which may easily be appreciated when one considers how much depends on their perfect performance.

They must be at the freight yard at a certain hour and must make the quickest possible delivery of their loads to the newspaper in order that the huge press may be fed. The slightest trouble or delay means in turn delay the whole printing of the day's edition.

After much deliberation on the part of officials of the newspapers, Mack Trucks were decided upon as the most resourceful of all delivery services for this important duty.

Arthur G. Johnson, manager of the Boston Mack Truck branch, remarks: "It is particularly gratifying, this selection of Mack above all other truck makes, to serve in this important capacity with the Boston American. We have no dearest always to maintain the highest possible standard in Mack Truck quality and this is but another proof that that standard is appreciated."

At the Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building the Mack company has an extensive exhibit of its latest truck models, many of which are entirely new in design and offer many features heretofore unknown. The Mack exhibit is in aisle 251, stand 256.

Mack Plays Part in Newspaper



Mack trucks play their part in getting out a newspaper. Here is one of the big trucks, with trailer, loaded with rolls of paper to be fed on the presses of the Boston Evening American. The trucks convey the paper from the freight yards to the newspaper.

Plenty of Reserve Power in Pontiac

"Ample reserve of power, oversize vital parts, sturdiness of frame, cross-flow radiation, silent valve action, increased brake efficiency—these are but a few of the mechanical features which the New Series Pontiac Big Six conveys healthily and enthusiastically, richly equipped new bodies, designed by Fisher, general manager, Oakland Motor Co."

Powered with a motor that develops 40 horsepower at 2000 r. p. m. from a displacement of 300 cubic inches, the New Series Pontiac Big Six combines excellent performance with the reliability and economy for which previous Pontiacs have always been famous," he continues.

"The New Series Pontiac represents a combination of these proved features upon which rest its reputation for exceptionally long life, together with important features of comfort and performance."

Among the new developments is a further improvement in the weather proof, dust-proof, internal expanding four wheel brakes whose positive action insures new margins of safety and security. Roller friction now replaces the sliding brake shoe type, with the result that a greater retarding force is exerted despite a marked decrease in the necessary pedal effort.

WIVES ARE BIG AUTO BUYERS

Housewives comprise the second largest group of Buick buyers in Greater New York, according to an announcement made by E. J. Ponce, assistant sales manager of the Buick Motor Co., under whose direction a survey of sales in America's metropolis has just been completed.

Other interesting information is disclosed as a result of the study, including the fact that 43 per cent of all the new 1930 Buicks delivered in Greater New York were sold to persons who disposed of other Buick models in order to become owners of the new cars.

"Purchases of Buick cars made by the housewives of Greater New York since the new 1930 line was announced, prove the popularity of these models among women drivers," says Ponce.

"Close to 11 per cent of the total sales volume in this area is directly traceable to purchases made by women motorists. These figures stand as a tribute to Buick engineers through whose efforts the qualities of comfort, driving ease, and dependability have reached new heights in the line for 1930."

Even Temperature Through Engine

By a series of tests with 25 thermometers mounted in different locations in the cylinder block, Graham engineers achieved a design of no uniform temperature throughout the engine.

Car Washing Starts Early With Graham

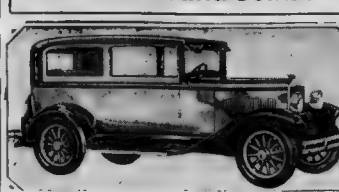
Washing an automobile begins long before the car is built. In the Graham plant the chassis frame is washed as soon as it is used to prepare it for the painting process.

DELIVER AUTO IN LONG TREK

Picture a long string of coolies picking their precarious way over a thin mountain trail, each one bearing a vital part of a motor car, and you have some idea of the difficulties attending the delivery of an automobile in distant quarters of the world.

Yet this method had to be followed recently over a distance of 170 miles in order to deliver a Chevrolet truck in its purchasers in Northern Sumatra. The truck required nearly a month by coolie transportation. The truck was immediately assembled and put to work—significantly—at road building.

Offers Room and Comfort



Long and low of line, the Chrysler-built Plymouth two-door sedan model offers the roominess and comfort that only a full-size body can give. An ingenious treatment of its stream lines and body contour enhances the effect of length and lowness.

Crankshaft Test

With Piece of Gum

Balancing machines, so delicate that a single stick of chewing gum stuck on a crankshaft will cause the indicator needle to oscillate are interesting features of the regular tests of all Graham engines.

14-Ton Pull Tests

Connecting Rods

Every Graham connecting rod is tested with a pull of 12 to 14 tons. No hidden flaw in the forging can remain undetected under this unusual test.

Buick Could Light

Many 'White Ways'

Enough electric current to illuminate a city with a population of 500,000 people is used by the Buick Motor Co.'s plant at Flint, Mich., every working day in the year.

NEW OLDS MAN IN WALTHAM

G. E. Mahoney, city sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, announced this week the appointment of the John W. Gardner Motor Co. as an exclusive Oldsmobile-Viking dealer at Waltham.

"We feel that the appointment of Mr. Gardner to represent us is a very happy one because we are securing a dealer who is well established in his community," said Mr. Mahoney. "Mr. Gardner has been an auto dealer for many years. We feel that through him Oldsmobile and Viking owners are assured of excellent service at all times."

The new dealership occupies a showroom and service station at 817 Moody st., Waltham.

Chevrolet Has

16 Factories Now

The Chevrolet Motor Company maintains large factories. Nine of these are assembly plants located in the following cities: Flint, Mich.; Tarrytown, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Cincinnati, O.; Janesville, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo. and Oakland, Cal.

Auto Cost Proves Less Each Year

Unlike generations of human race, products of the automobile industry cost less and are more numerous each year.

Industry grows older. C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, drew attention to the fact today that the average operating cost of the American automobile is approximately 63¢ cents a mile, as compared to 19¢ cents in 1914. A vast improvement in design, performance and highway has brought about this operating saving, he added.

An interesting and important letter from Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher President of the Cadillac Motor Car Company concerning The New Sixteen-Cylinder Cadillac

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

January 14, 1930

CADILLAC AND LA SALLE
MOTOR CARS

Office of the President

Mr. A. L. Danforth,
Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Danforth:

The new sixteen-cylinder Cadillac which was shown for the first time at the 30th National Automobile Show (New York) will be exhibited at the Mechanics Building, Boston, January 18th to 25th.

The new car is called the "Cadillac V-16" because no name other than Cadillac would be fitting or adequate.

Please inform all Cadillac and La Salle owners that the "Cadillac V-16" will be an addition to Cadillac and La Salle eight-cylinder lines, which Cadillac will continue to produce with the same care and precision which has always characterized Cadillac manufacture.

This sixteen-cylinder Cadillac has been in process of development by Cadillac engineers and designers for more than three years. It has been subjected to actual tests for hundreds of thousands of miles under all available road and climatic conditions. So there is not the slightest doubt as to its extraordinary capacities, its almost magic ease and efficiency.

It has long been the desire of Cadillac and General Motors to build a few cars each year highly individualized and of supreme possibilities.

Cadillac and La Salle V-type eight-cylinder cars have achieved such a degree of perfection that any advance in engineering design that will improve upon their performance must be revolutionary. The ideal has been brilliantly realized in the new sixteen-cylinder car.

It is natural and logical that this sixteen-cylinder Cadillac be of V-type design. In the past fifteen years Cadillac has demonstrated the unquestioned superiority of the V-type engine in the Eight. It is proved again most impressively in the "Cadillac V-16".

The "Cadillac V-16" will be custom-built—the very ultimate in luxury, comfort and security. It will be served with an intimacy and continuousness of contact of which the public has had a foretaste in Cadillac and La Salle.

Each car will be built in the matter of power and speed to meet the wishes of the owner.

Cadillac has the confident expectation that there will be nothing in America or the fashion centers abroad to compare with the "Cadillac V-16". We believe that it will take its place in every home enjoying the utmost which can be attained in exclusiveness and desirability.

Very truly yours,
L. P. Fisher
President.

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

On Display at the Automobile Show in Spaces 102-103
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
HARRY C. DUNN, General Manager

1031-33 Commonwealth Avenue Phone Stadium 9300
DURANT DEALERS ASSOCIATED WITH THE BOSTON AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

MASSACHUSETTS ARLINGTON—J. H. Durant Co. CONWAY—Thayer's Garage FALL RIVER—B. E. Grimes FRAMINGHAM—Lowe & Tomlinson GARDNER—Gardner Garage GREENFIELD—A. Glendon Gorman HOLYOKE—Clayton Motor Sales LYNN—Frank A. Neuh LYNN—Lawrence Durant Co. MAINE NAUSET—Hedges Garage NEWBURY—Heller Bros. Garage NEW BEDFORD—New Bedford Battery Co. NEWBURYPORT—Hawthorn & Powers NORTHAMPTON—Hampshire Motors	ORANGE—Levi W. Plank SAUGUS—Byrnes Garage SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway Garage SPRINGFIELD—Donald MacFarland SPRINGFIELD—Donald MacFarland STERLING JUNCTION—Lewis S. Miller SWAMPSCOTT—Locomotive Garage TAVENHURST—Gill's Garage TAVENHURST—Hops Garage THREE RIVERS—Three Rivers Garage TURNER FALLS—J. L. Prosser Garage WAKEFIELD—J. E. Day Motor Co. WALTON—J. H. Durant Co. WILMINGTON—Clyde L. Lawrence WYBURN—Horton Motor Co. WESTFIELD—Motor Sales Co.	WOBURN—Gossile Motor Company WOBURN—Rhodes Island WOBURN—County Road Garage WOBURN—Kelly's Garage WOBURN—Wayde Garage WOBURN—Lawson's Garage WOBURN—Grey Motor Company WOBURN—West Warwick WOBURN—Union Garage WOBURN—J. F. J. Ruff WOBURN—V. A. Sol Garage WOBURN—Union Garage WOBURN—Delaplane Garage WOBURN—Temple St. Garage
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SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORY OPEN TO DEALERS

REMOVAL OF CRANKSHAFTS MEANS TONS

If someone were to tell you that the removal of a few pounds of material from the crankshaft of your motor car could reduce the centrifugal load in the crankshaft by more than three tons, you would probably be doubtful, even if you didn't express your disbelief verbally.

Yet this is precisely what happens, and Nash engineers have taken advantage of this engineering principle to provide snappy acceleration, and vibrationless running in the Twin Ignition Eight, says Arthur Winn, vice-president of Nash New England.

How it is done. Conventional crankshaft design, on the other hand, calls for hollow crank pins, and the removal of a few pounds of metal from the centers of the crankpins not only makes provision for vibrationless running at high speeds, but actually reduces the crankshaft's centrifugal load by more than three tons when the shaft is revolving at top speed. The useful weight is now converted to force power for driving the car.

The elimination of this tremendous load naturally results in a high degree of smoothness and freedom from vibration.

To make crankshaft steadiness absolutely certain, counterweights are forged integrally with the crankshaft, while most big main bearings prevent any possibility of side movement, whipping or distortion of the shaft at high speeds when the powerful crankshaft reaches the eight swift pistons register hot piston pressure. To insure still greater quietness, the new eight shaft is balanced with the clutch and the flywheel as a unit, and a torsional vibration damper is added to the shaft to nullify any vibration caused by torsional strains.

Nash engineers, however, do not stop with providing a light, extremely rigid and vibrationless crankshaft. Light, but extremely strong reciprocating pistons and units which contribute so materially toward flashing speed and smooth effortless acceleration have been brought to their finest development in the new Eight.

The rods are a brand new Nash mechanical feature. They are made of drop forged aluminum alloy and heat treated to give strength and fatigue resistance which are comparable to those of the finest steel.

AUTO HEATER IN DOUBLE USE

"Modern engineering science has provided comfort in a car by the invention of the Hot Water Heater," says George Allen, manager, Guaranty Distributing Co.

"This device is product distributed by the Guaranty Distributing Co., 104 Brookline Ave.

The Hot Water Heater gives comfort, without danger of gas entering the body of the car, no matter how cold the weather may be. An electric fan, which uses but little current, forces a stream of pure air through the casing unit at all times.

"With the water shut off, the fan can be used in summer for cooling the interior of the car, the device in this manner serving a dual purpose.

Free Suing Given From Long Springs

The long semi-elastic springs on the 1930 Buick give the car a free and easy swing which is controlled in both directions by dual shock absorbers. This combination eliminates sharp rebounds and prevents the frame from striking the axle, even under the most severe road conditions.

Novel Design on Parking Lamp Base

The base of the parking lamp on the new 1930 Buick is a masterpiece of design. It characterizes these new cars as the first American automobile to introduce a single modern style motif.

Keep Fires Burning

Approximately 12 candles of heat are burned every 12 hours in the six power stations of the Buick Motor Company plant.

'More Power Per Pound'

"More power per pound" than any other car in the \$1000 field is the boast of the Dynamic New Engine Regent Landau for five, featuring six wire wheels and a folding luggage grid.

New Essex Boasts of Rigid Frame Work

An entirely new frame built to accommodate the large 13-inch wheelbase, gives the New Essex Challenger roomier bodies and enhances the distinction of the sweeping stream lines of the car. The double drop center, which lowers the car one and one-half inches, without sacrificing road clearance, also helps greatly in establishing the low slung, sleek look which characterizes this year's edition of the Challenger, says Charles L. Nutter, general manager, Kenley Kimball Co.

Sturdy cross members, with box construction features, give greatly added strength to the chassis. The members are spaced, making the structure very rigid laterally, while the drop center, which lowers the car one and one-half inches, without sacrificing road clearance, also helps greatly in establishing the low slung, sleek look which characterizes this year's edition of the Challenger, says Charles L. Nutter, general manager, Kenley Kimball Co.

Supporting the authoritative contention that business conditions in the United States are fundamentally sound, and that the outlook for 1930 for all lines is encouraging beyond the question of a doubt, there exists on every side the most obvious and significant array of positive indications. Prosperity during the months that lie ahead is not an indefinite something to be hoped for, but an actuality to be shared in by the entire nation.

Briefly, the specific factors that definitely indicate the immediate prospect of excellent business in this country are:

1. New national construction and improvement programs aggregating nearly \$5,000,000,000 directed among industries of public utility, railroad, federal, state and municipal government projects resulting from President Hoover's recent series of business and economic conferences.

2. Withdrawal of many hundreds of millions of dollars from the stock exchange which is now available for the varied commercial and industrial expansion of the country at lower interest rates.

3. Lower Federal Reserve discounts, meaning that there is an abundance of credit, the rebirth of business, and that very legitimate industrial need is being met at lower rates of interest.

4. Administration tax reduction program of more than \$500,000,000, affecting both personal and corporate incomes.

5. Lack of excessive stock in dealers' hands and the lowering of general commodity prices.

6. Sound world conditions, untroubled by wars of any great consequence.

7. Prosperity crops throughout America's important agricultural regions and strengthening of the South's buying power through diversified farming and the establishment of distribution centers in several of the larger cities.

These are tangible facts that the business executive put his finger on. Naturally, the essential soundness of general business will be reflected in the automobile industry.

In addition to the stabilizing effects of basically sound international economic conditions, the automotive industry has the natural advantage of specific legislation which has helped to result in the increased sales of automobiles.

Plant Facilities Expanded Past Year

Thousands of jobs' worth of new machinery has been installed in the Franklin factory at Fort Lee during the last year in order to take over the manufacture of many individual automobiles purchased through vendors.

The expansion gives greater control of material and inspection and in conjunction with other recently developed material has greatly reduced the cost of manufacturing.

1. Point "make" has been materially increased through various technical changes in the state mechanism and a distinct improvement in the lubricating system.

STEEL BODIES PERFECTED NEW HUDSON

Engineers of the Hudson Motor Car Co. have pioneered many innovations in body construction which eventually have become standard practice in the industry. They produced the first closed-body type to sell under a \$1000. They pioneered the steel body and developed this type until today it has all the features claimed for other types plus the added strength, long life and safety of steel.

It was the new Hudson great sight, the refinements of the steel body have established several departures from orthodox practices. Built without introduction of the accustomed spring welding. Through built welding a permanent joining of metal is effected at all points of contact, thus preventing body noises from this source and at the same time providing added strength and rigidity to the body.

Another instance of departure from standard practice is found in door construction. The ordinary body consists of a metal panel shaped over a wooden frame and held in place by a series of rivets. Hudson doors are built up of five successive panels. There is, first, the outside steel plate. Then comes a veneer of aluminum, followed by a steel plate, which in turn is followed by a veneer of aluminum, and the finish upholstery panel.

Tires Must Be Seen

Counter-balanced tires, with weight added diametrically opposite the metal valve stem of the tube, are used on Graham cars in the new seven running at high speeds.

By CHARLES W. MATTHEWSON
General Sales Manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation

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Backs Auto Era



E. T. Strong, president of Buick Motor Co., who declares the auto has played a leading role in changing the world for the better.

Rear Panel on Hupp Body a Single Unit

The bodies of the 1930 Huppmobile Model "8" are built in the company's Cleveland plants. They are of the composite wood and steel type. The lumber is thoroughly seasoned, hardwood and reinforced at every point of stress and strain. The rear panel of the new Huppmobile body is a single unit.

Much Interest in Displays

Popularity of the sleeve valve type of engine as well as the distinctive beauty that characterizes Willys-Knight cars, has created more interest than ever before in the Willys-Knight Great Six display at the Auto Show, says C. H. Leonard, general manager Willys-Knight Corp.

In comfort, style and performance, the Great Six has established a conspicuous place for itself among fine cars that is further enhanced by this year's refinements and higher speed and power performance.

Five passenger sedan, five passenger coupe, roadster and coupe make up the Willys-Knight Great Six line. All are equipped with wire wheels, although models with wood wheels are offered at lower prices.

Each model presents a striking style development that is emphasized by the effective color treatment employed. The comfort for which Willys-Knight cars are famous is evident in the interiors with their luxurious custom and smart appointments.

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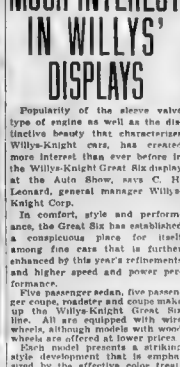
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Sporty Oldsmobile Sedan



Here is the new Oldsmobile Six two-door sedan, built along sturdy and graceful lines, and equipped with five wire wheels.

First Dodge Built Is Still in Active Use

Of interest in connection with the observance of Dodge Bros. 15th anniversary year by the sales organization is the fact that the first car, shipped to Dealer No. 1, is still in active service and the first dealer is still a member of the Dodge dealer family.

Built in November, 1914, the veteran touring car, records show, was delivered to John Cheek, president of the Cumberland Motor Car Co. of Nashville, Tenn., in December of that same year. In addition to being the first car shipped to the first dealer, this venerable vehicle also has the distinction of being the first Dodge car delivered by a dealer in any year. Still in daily service of the lower tier, the car has a proud history of long years through the eastern states and Canada among its recent accomplishments.

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AUTO HEATER IN DOUBLE USE

"Modern engineering science has provided comfort in a car by the invention of the Hot Water Heater," says George Allen, manager, Guaranty Distributing Co.

"This device is product distributed by the Guaranty Distributing Co., 104 Brookline Ave.

The Hot Water Heater gives comfort, without danger of gas entering the body of the car, no matter how cold the weather may be. An electric fan, which uses but little current, forces a stream of pure air through the casing unit at all times.

"With the water shut off, the fan can be used in summer for cooling the interior of the car, the device in this manner serving a dual purpose.

Free Suing Given From Long Springs

The long semi-elastic springs on the 1930 Buick give the car a free and easy swing which is controlled in both directions by dual shock absorbers. This combination eliminates sharp rebounds and prevents the frame from striking the axle, even under the most severe road conditions.

Novel Design on Parking Lamp Base

The base of the parking lamp on the new 1930 Buick is a masterpiece of design. It characterizes these new cars as the first American automobile to introduce a single modern style motif.

Keep Fires Burning

Approximately 12 candles of heat are burned every 12 hours in the six power stations of the Buick Motor Company plant.

Wins Favor Here and in Europe

Auburn's new series 125 phaeton sedan is really a custom built automobile selling at production car prices, and this particular type car is winning favor both in this country and in Europe.

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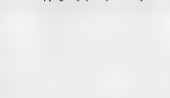
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Chrysler's test is the industry's test

ANNOUNCEMENTS . . . announcements . . . announcements . . . the papers are full of them! Read them all . . . analyze them . . . and what do you find?

Others are announcing as new to their cars features that Chrysler inaugurated months—and in some cases years—ago!

This is no boast! Look the field over. You simply cannot find a salient improvement in the newest of new cars that Chrysler does not offer in the laboratory, but by thousands and thousands of miles of practical use.

Tested and proved 4-speed transmissions with tested and proved high-compression engines. Chrysler has them.

Tested and proved quick, non-clashing, double-action gear shifts (permitting shifting BACK and FORTH between forward speeds regardless of how fast you may be driving). Chrysler has them.

Tested and proved down-draft carburetion—not simply a gravity-fed carburetor but complete down-draft manifold as well (and there's a big difference in having one without the other)! Chrysler has them both.

Dreadnought body construction with all the latest comfort features—Chrysler has been seasons ahead with these just as Chrysler has led in providing noiseless rubber shackles that require no lubrication; flexible rubber

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

FEATURES: LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES

7-GEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANK-SHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHER-PROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

. . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREAD-NOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

MULTI-RANGE

THE IMPERIAL 8 Body Style, priced from \$3295 to \$3575

THE 77 9 Body Style, priced from \$1925 to \$1925

THE 70 7 Body Style, priced from \$1925 to \$1948

THE 66 6 Body Style, priced from \$995 to \$1095

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT

All Chrysler models on display at the Automobile Show and in all Dealers' Showrooms

C. E. FAY COMPANY

730-56 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

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SHOW SPACES 117-118-131-132-135-136

NEW YORK STOCKS AMERICAN MARINE NEWS OF STREET

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (A.P.) 24,000,000 shares. Yesterday, 23,120,000. Week ago, 24,000,000. Year ago, 1,512,800. 1930 to date, 34,707,800. 1929 to date, 75,109,100. 1928 to date, 41,294,000.

By FRANK H. MELLON

Financial Editor

New England issues are distributed in the lead in the financial area this week. First came the New England Power Association offering of \$25,000,000 debentures, and then the announcement that New England Telephone would issue additional shares of capital stock to pay the proportion of new bonds as of new five shares on \$100.

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Study and Support the Central Council Plan, Giving Boston Rank and Power as Fourth City of the U. S. A.!

ONE of the most momentous questions now before the people of the Metropolitan District is how to bring about such a unification of these 40 communities as will give THEIR Boston its proper standing among the cities of America.

The commercial and industrial leaders of this section labor under a great handicap in that when they speak for Boston—for example, in matters affecting the Port and its interest and advantage—they appear as the spokesmen for 779,620 people.

WE know that the REAL Boston is a city of 2,000,000!

WE know it to be the Fourth City of the United States.

Our difficulty is that we cannot prove it, to the satisfaction of the Census Bureau.

AND so, officially, we trail behind Detroit and Cleveland—we follow after St. Louis and Baltimore—and on the register of the cities we fall into eighth place.

Please consider the following figures for a moment, giving special attention to the area of each city as stated in acres:

Population	Area
New York 6,017,000	191,360 acres
Chicago 3,157,400	134,726 "
Philadelphia 2,064,200	81,211 "
Detroit 1,378,900	88,960 "
Cleveland 1,010,000	45,824 "
St. Louis 848,000	39,040 "
Baltimore 830,400	50,560 "
BOSTON 779,620	27,634 "

WE all know that the story of the growth of the cities which top us is, in large part, a story of annexation. Men and women of middle age can remember when there was a City of Brooklyn and when the Borough of Queens was a large but unorganized group of neighborhoods or villages.

If Little Old New York had remained little old New York—that is to say, the Island of Manhattan—the population story it would tell today would be one of retrogression.

As business grows, and skyscrapers multiply, and traffic becomes more of a tangle, the Borough of Manhattan LOSES population.

New York's experience in that respect threatens to be the experience of Boston.

"Old" Boston, the central city, has been losing to suburban Boston for years.

The central city cannot grow because no longer is there room for growth—in population.

AS Metropolitan Boston climbs toward the 2,000,000 mark, Boston "proper" observes that this growth is mainly in the suburbs and is largest to the South and West. In the five-year period 1920-1925, the population of the town of Belmont increased 42 per cent, that of Milton 38 per cent, and that of Needham 28 per cent. Greatest proportionate growth of all was reported by Wellesley, 47 per cent, but the city of Quincy increased by 27 per cent and historic Lexington was up 25 per cent.

How is the growth of these particular communities explained? Why has that growth been largest to the West and South?

One answer may be found in the Ashmont-Cambridge tube, one of the outstanding rapid transit lines of the United States, a great public improvement which represents the INVESTMENT OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OUT OF THE PUBLIC FUNDS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

And while these suburban communities were showing these amazing advances in population, what was Boston doing? How about the "old" city? Was Boston "proper" gaining in population? If so, at what rate?

By 3.2 per cent!

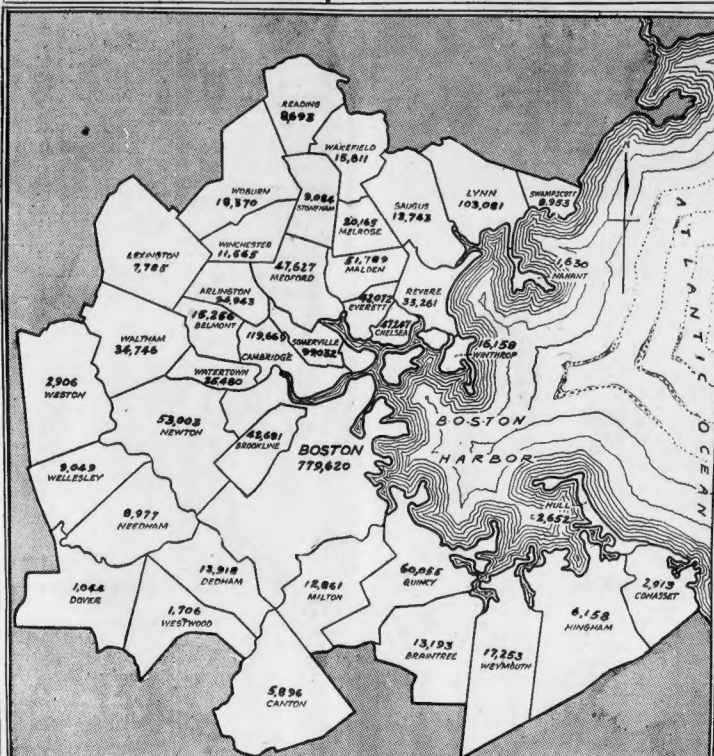
THERE is nothing really new in these figures, nothing exactly novel in the latest proposal that the time has come when the cities and towns of the Metropolitan District should find a way in which they may come together without the surrender of any right by even the smallest of them.

The only novelty in the proposition, advanced most recently by Mayor Curley, is that it does NOT contemplate annexation.

There are 14 cities in the group—all within 15 miles of School Street, mind—and there is NO hint that any one of them will be asked to surrender its mayor, its board of aldermen, or any other important feature of local government.

It is suggested that one fire department and one police department, with perhaps a single health department, might serve the Greater City more efficiently and more economically than is possible under existing conditions; but these are matters which remain to be threshed out.

THE REAL BOSTON



TOTAL POPULATION 1,808,845

The IMPORTANT thing is that leading citizens of the Metropolitan District have begun a discussion of the real Boston with open minds and—on the sidelines—an utter absence of the captious and critical comment which has greeted the mere suggestion of such a development in the past.

ONE thing which gives hope to the leaders of commerce and industry in this neighborhood is that the movement has been completely divorced from partisan politics. It is neither Democratic nor Republican.

Mayor Curley, having invited the community to consider the problem, has contributed to the gen-

eral good feeling by eliminating himself from the consequent deliberations.

Mr. Curley, it is quite plain, has no axe to grind.

He has called together a committee made up in part of the professors of government in the colleges and universities round about and he has asked that committee to draft a plan, or plans, which may be submitted to the several communities of the Metropolitan District and then to the Legislature.

He has gone further.

He has said that HE will favor ANY plan which may result in the establishment of the Real Boston—Fourth City of the U. S. A.—even if that plan should mean his own retirement.

H. G. Wells Writes on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells

(Continued from yesterday)

I. ST CETERA

SO far we have dealt with Seven animal phyla. Now comes the ragbag. We have left over a residuum of minor phyla containing few forms and having little economic or theoretical importance. We will not catalogue them here. Briefly, we will mention four groups.



H. G. Wells

The Rotifers, or wheel-animalcules, another phylum, are minute but highly organized animals, found chiefly in ponds, gutters, damp moss and the like, and a great source of delight to those fortunate enough to possess a microscope.

The rotifers are neither useful nor harmful to man; their interest lies almost entirely in their microscopic aesthetic appeal.

The Polyzoa, including the so-called sea mats, are aquatic and most of them are marine. At first sight they look like the hydroid polyps to be presently described, for they are small animals living in colonies, and each individual has a circle of tentacles surrounding its mouth; nevertheless they are very much more elaborately organized than hydroids, although most people take them for plants. Their colonies are supported by horny, limy, or gelatinous skeletons, generally intricate and often beautiful when seen through the microscope. There are an enormous number of different species.

Polyzoa are very common on the seashore forming encrustations on sea-weeds, rocks, crabs and the like; the fresh-water forms, however, creep along the glass of the aquarium, or the sides of water works, may be-

come a serious nuisance.

The Tridacna or lamp shells are marine animals having a shell that looks at first sight like the shell of a bivalve mollusk. A lamp-shell leads the life of an oyster or mussel, lying at the bottom of the sea, collecting suspended particles of food by means of ciliated siphons that work like the gills of a clam or the pharynx of a sea-squirt, sucking together the two shells if any danger threatens.

Nevertheless their organization is very different from that of bivalves. The two halves of the shell, for example, correspond to the back and front of the creature and not to its right and left as they do in bivalves. And the food-filter is made in a peculiar and characteristic way.

At one time they were classified with the molluscs but now they are either put in a phylum by themselves or with the polyzoa in the phylum Mollusca. At the present day there are about a hundred species of Tridacna living in the sea at various depths, but they are the survivors of a long and flourishing and attained a high degree of fossilization in the Paleozoic era, and has declined steadily in numbers ever since.

scaling and the mussel took their place.

But one genus, Lingula, living in the most of warm seas, has continued the even tenor of its existence from a nearly incredible antiquity. It is the senior genus of the world.

BOOK TWO
Chapter Four
Less Individualized Animals
1. A Preliminary Note on Individuality

We are accustomed to think of ourselves as individuals, for our bodies act and feel as single undivided things; we are in this sense the units of which our species consist.

Nevertheless, we are also cell-communities, and these cells can behave with remarkable individuality and independence. We may indeed distinguish two entirely different grades of individuality—the conscious, actual individuality of our bodies and minds, and the unconscious, actual individuality of our constituent cells.

While various plans, or the outlines of plans, have been advanced and to some extent discussed, it can be said that there is no Plan.

THE first duty of the committee must be to bring together those important figures in the public life of the cities and towns who, appreciating the situation, believe in doing something to better it.

Their CHIEF duty must be to wipe out the last vestige of suspicion on the part of the smaller community that "old" Boston has any selfish interest to serve, that here may be another "entering wedge" of an annexation movement.

The fact is that the aim of this Real Boston movement is co-operation in handling the affairs of the larger community.

The construction of highways, the removal of snow, the enactment of common traffic rules, these, together with fire, police and public health, are some of the things which might be handled for all Boston—the real city—through a Central Council.

That Council might be made up of the 14 mayors, together with the chairmen of 26 boards of selectmen; but this, again, is a matter for discussion.

THE fact is that whether we will or no, this IS one community. Why not cash in on the fact, reap the benefits that may come from the proper advertising of a Bigger, Better and Busier Boston?

Once establish a Central Council, along the line suggested a few years ago by Professor William B. Munro of Harvard, and the country will be quick to take notice.

See what will happen.

The total population of the 40 cities and towns shown on the accompanying map is 1,808,845. These figures are official, as of 1925. Those to be revealed by this year's United States Census will be larger by 200,000. Take them as they are, however, and note the transformation in Boston's standing among the cities:

1. New York	6,017,000
2. Chicago	3,157,400
3. Philadelphia	2,064,200
4. BOSTON	1,808,845
5. Detroit	1,378,900
6. Cleveland	1,010,000
7. St. Louis	848,000
8. Baltimore	830,400

THAT this is the position which belongs to us of right cannot be denied.

We have been kept out of it by politics—political suspicion, political distrust.

The entire community, not Boston alone but the Metropolitan District, has suffered for it.

How long are we going to allow the ambitions or the personal fortunes of small men to blind us to the best interests of our community as a whole?

Even as such things are, we share the benefits as well as the expense of Metropolitan parks, boulevards, water supply and sewerage system.

We have other things in common, the Public Library, the Museum of Fine Arts, Arnold Arboretum, the Fens, the Esplanade, Franklin Park, Marine Park, Faneuil Hall, the Old State House.

It ought to be plain that our interests are one and that these 40 cities and towns cannot continue to go ahead if the largest and most important of them is to lag.

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN believes that the announcement that these communities have come together under some such arrangement as that of the London Council will be followed by marked improvement in trade and commerce and manufactures.

It will be notice to all and sundry that this is a live, a go-ahead, a PROGRESSIVE city.

The rest of the world knows our Place in History and if it will turn to the books it may discover that Boston is the greatest wool market in the United States, that our fish port is the largest in the world save one, that we have 100 candy factories, make 10,000,000 razors and razor blades every year and that as much as we like to emphasize our 200 universities, colleges, "etc.," we are also the City of Five Thousand Factories.

These things are in the books—for those who will seek them out.

Pile them, with other facts, a mile high and you will not do Boston so much good—ALL Boston—the Metropolitan District—Greater Boston—yours and ours—as will the single announcement in every daily newspaper in America that this is ONE community, with a population of 1,808,845.

Remembering that to the outsider Boston means New England, try to realize the value to one and all of the announcement in this year of the Bay Colony's tercentenary that here is the

FOURTH CITY OF THE U. S. A.